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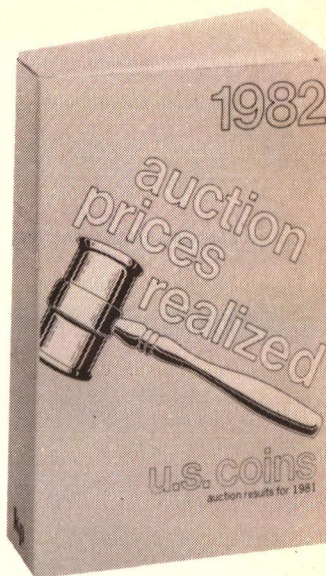
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the DECEMBER 1982/VOLUME 95, NUMBER 12 NUMISMATIST

official publication of the american numismatic association

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Registered U.S. and Canadian Patent Offices. Founded in 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath, *The Numismatist*, (ISSN 0029-6090), is published monthly © 1982 by the American Numismatic Association, an educational nonprofit organization. Non-member subscription \$15 per year. Send all remittances, undelivered magazines, changes of address and zip code to: P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366. Second class postage paid at Colorado Springs, Colorado, and at additional mailing offices.



THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens, or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The Association was founded in 1891, and has more than 40,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress in 1912, renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress on April 10, 1962, and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members. See the table of contents for membership application location. All Association members, except associates, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$20 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are \$15 per year. Single copies, \$1.50. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Vice President, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

The Numismatist is an illustrated monthly that has been published continuously since its founding in 1888. It averages 256 pages in each number, with subscribers in approximately sixty countries. Advertising inquiries should be sent to the advertising manager. All other matters for possible publication in or concerning *The Numismatist* are to be forwarded to the editor. Authors of unsolicited manuscripts are referred to the journal's "Information for Authors," published periodically throughout the year. Opinions expressed in articles published in *The Numismatist* are those of authors and do not necessarily represent the view of the American Numismatic Association or the editorial staff.



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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

adna g. wilde, jr.

The Holiday Season is now with us, and I would like to wish each member of the American Numismatic Association a Happy Holiday and a successful and joyous numismatic New Year.

The last week in September I attended the Greater Eastern Numismatic Association convention in New York City. It was an excellent meeting, and I enjoyed visiting with the many members of the ANA who were attending that convention. My sincere thanks to President William Horton and the other officers of GENA for conferring on me an Honorary Membership in their association.

In October it was my pleasure to attend the 10th Annual Convention of the South Carolina Numismatic Association, held the last two days of the month in Columbia, South Carolina. Although I graduated from The Citadel, a military college in South Carolina, the SCNA convention was my first numismatic meeting in that southern state. My congratulations to club President Kaufman Bell and his many committee members for an excellent meeting.

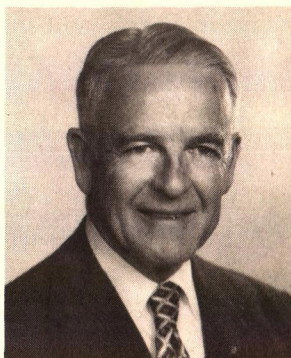
I have received a few letters from ANA members expressing concern that Association dues will increase in 1983 from \$15 to \$18 a year. The Board of Governors found it necessary to raise dues because of the increased costs of running the Association. The ANA is not alone in such increases—the Canadian Numismatic Association and the American Numismatic Society have also found it necessary to increase their dues. We regret that such action is necessary; however, I campaigned on one point, fiscal responsibility. This includes recommending that dues be raised if necessary for the good of the Association.

In the six months that the renovated ANA headquarters has been open to the public, reactions from visitors have been consistently pleasurable. The expanded Museum has allowed more of the ANA's collection to be displayed, and Museum Curator Robert Hoge works full time with the Association's collection of numismatic artifacts, cataloging items and preparing for future exhibits. ANA Librarian Nancy Green is fully using the new Library space afforded by the renovation project, and reports an increase in walk-in as well as mail service. If you are not using the services of the ANA Library, you are missing one of the most important benefits of ANA membership. The Library staff is always ready to answer your questions and assist with your research—all you need do is write or call.

The New York Assay Office is being closed by the Bureau of the Mint. Some of its services are being transferred to West Point, New York. While in New York I visited Superintendent Charles Barber and was permitted to search for numismatic artifacts that could be used by the ANA Museum. Many items were selected, and, if approved by the Bureau, will be added to the ANA's numismatic collection.

Again, Happy Holidays to all.

Adna





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Readers Point Out Error

I have read with interest the article entitled "The Japanese Embassy Medal of 1860," by R.W. Julian that appeared in the October issue of *The Numismatist*. I would like to tell you that the six Japanese characters that you have used to illustrate the article are all identical and are all printed upside down.

Michael C. Braunstein, ANA 81981

Editor's Note:

Our apologies to Mr. Julian and to all of our astute readers who pointed out this error. Despite our continual efforts to maintain the highest standards of accuracy, occasional errors regrettably escape our attention. In such instances we are grateful to our readers for pointing out our inconsistencies.

Reader Responds to Grading Commentary

I would like to offer one "coin collector's" opinions regarding ANACS Grading. First, I want to say how much I have enjoyed Dave Bowers' "Numismatic Nostalgia" and refer specifically to his article in the October issue. This will be my second letter to *the Numismatist* in more than 25 years of membership—the first one implored the editors to write more articles on U.S. coins.

In his article Bowers mentions the use of numbers in grading. I feel very strongly that numbers should not be used for one reason which I think is most important: namely that the use of numbers above the grade of 60 has lead to a deplorable number of genuine "coin collectors" being forced out of coin collecting entirely—unless you are wealthy you cannot collect even partially full sets of U.S. coins because you cannot afford the price of the key coins. Bowers compares the prices between MS 60, 63, 65, and 67, emphasizing the terrific spread between the middle 60s and the high 60s. My argument is very plain—there are too many grades. I believe that if we went back to the old grading system of letters, using

just the basic grades such as: Poor, Fair, Good, Fine, Very Fine, Extremely Fine, About Uncirculated, and Uncirculated, the fun of "coin collecting" could be restored.

My basic reasons for the above argument are very obvious—in the past twenty years we have gone from a "fun" hobby to a big money business, and the prices of the MS 65s have gone out of sight.

I also think that ANACS should keep a record of every coin it grades and simply refuse to grade the same coin more than once—this would do away with the very good possibility that the coin would be upgraded the second or third time around.

C.R. Leaverton, ANA 39765

Member Wishes Exchange

I am interested in corresponding with some members of the Association who are willing to exchange or trade surplus coins both American and world-wide.

I prefer Spanish speaking members or any member who can write Spanish well.

Carlos A. Mercado, ANA 80099

Editor's Note:

In the article Medicine in Numismatics: An Alphabetical Tour of Medical Issues, by Marvin Kay, M.D., which appeared in the September 1982 issue, the following references were inadvertently left out. We apologize to our readers and Dr. Kay for this omission.

Golden, Richard, M.D., "Doctors on Currency—Queen Elisabeth of Belgium," *Medical Tribune*, Vol. 21, No. 38, November 26, 1980.

Golden, Richard, M.D., "Medallic Tributes to Sir William Osler," *Journal of the American Medical Association*, December 28, 1979.

Hart, G.D., M.D., "Asclepius, God of Medicine," *The Canadian Medical Association Journal*, January 30, 1965, pp. 232-236.

"Homage to Brazil," *MD of Canada*, January 1948, p.23. [Reference to Oswaldo Cruz]

"Medals of the United States Mint," Revised 1972, Medal #655, p. 270. [Reference to Thomas Dooley]

Popkin, R.J., M.D., "Medical Numismatics—Physicians Portrayed on Coins and Currency," *Journal of the American Medical Association*, Vol. 171, October 24, 1959, pp. 1144-1147. [Reference to Theodore Billroth]

"Staff of Asclepius, The," *Image Roche International*, No. 18, May 1969, p. 29.

NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

Gold Liberation Crown Auctioned

The Liberation Crown of the Falkland Islands presented by Spink Modern Collections to Great Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and donated by her to the Falkland Islands Charity Auction held in London on September 23, 1982, proved to be one of the sale's star attractions. The coin was auctioned by Admiral "Sandy" Woodward, commander of the United Kingdom Task Force, and in keen bidding reached a price of £4,400—a sum exceeded only by the £5,000 paid for the ceremonial hat of General Menendez. The total auction proceeds, to be donated to the South Atlantic Fund and to the Falkland Islands Appeal, exceeded £52,000.

Specialty Authentication Service

An authentication and counterfeit detection service has been established by Spanish Coin Research of Mukilteo, Washington, to authenticate Spanish coins of the period 1869 to 1975 and to detect contemporary counterfeits of such coins. Submitted items are examined microscopically, weighed, tested by non-destructive methods, and photographed. The pieces are then registered by SCR and a certificate is issued containing a photograph and a judgment as to the authenticity of the coin. When authenticity is in doubt, outside experts in the Spanish coin field are consulted.

The service takes approximately three weeks and if additional time is

required, the owner is notified. Collectors of Spanish coins and other interested hobbyists can receive further information about this service from Spanish Coin Research, P.O. Box 1048, Mukilteo, WA 98275.

Ivy and New England Reach Agreement

The details of a complex business transaction between Ivy Financial Corporation and New England Rare Coin Galleries, Inc. have been released by both firms. Terms of the agreement call for the sale of New England's auction mailing list to Ivy, as well as the transferral of interest in all auction consignments currently held by New England. In addition, New England sold to Ivy the right to do business in Europe under the New England name—principally for the purpose of exporting rare coins from Europe to the U.S.—and the business of marketing rare coins as an investment through financial planners. New England, however, will continue to market rare coins to collectors or collector/investors at retail prices.

In separate discussions, Ivy Financial Corporation and Jim Halperin, president of New England, agreed in principle that at some time in the future, Halperin would join the Ivy firm as co-chairman along with Steve Ivy, who at present is the chairman of the board. Both also agreed to a concept by which Halperin will receive a 10-year option to purchase 50 percent of the stock in the Ivy firm; currently Steve Ivy is the

sole shareholder.

The business transactions between Ivy and Halperin have been in the discussion stage for the last five years and both agree that by working together, the needs of the collector will be better satisfied. New England will continue to provide collector/investor services from its location at 89 Devonshire St., Boston, MA 02109, while Ivy will maintain its collector auction services at its offices at 7950 Elmbrook Dr., Suite 100, Dallas, TX 75247.

New Organization Formed

The newly established Error Coin Museum, a nonprofit corporation, has announced the contributory dues schedule for membership in the organization decided upon during the October meeting of the Museum's board of directors. Also agreed upon at the meeting was the acceptance of the Collectors of Numismatic Errors (CONE) as the first member club. Member clubs will be able to obtain error coin exhibits from the Museum for displays at club meetings, shows or for public education purposes. Other services will also be available to members from the Museum.

The first issue of the Error Coin Museum's newsletter was released in October and features news of the Museum, a show calendar and other informational pieces. Interested collectors of error coins or those just interested in the subject matter are invited to seek membership in the



Museum. Membership applications and further information about services are available from The Error Coin Museum, 3475 Old Conejo Rd., Suite C-6, Newbury Park, CA 91320.

Stella Shines at Auction

On September 21, Sotheby's New York Galleries offered Part I of the S. Hallock duPont Collection of United States Coins at public auction. The two-session sale realized a total of \$873,037 with only one lot unsold. The highlight of the auction was an 1880 Stella with coiled hair that brought a top bid of \$102,300.

Enthusiastic bidding on Quarter Eagles opened the morning session with examples such as an 1863 Proof that realized \$34,000, an 1856 Dahlonga that was hammered down for \$15,400 and one representative dated 1796 that sold for \$6,050. Strong floor bidding was evident; of the 163 lots of Quarter Eagles that crossed the block, only six were sold to mail bidders. Excellent prices were also realized for common date U.S. gold coins as evidenced by several Proof Double Eagles that sold in the \$13,000 to \$15,000 range. Commemorative coins brought final auction prices that were in excess of their pre-auction estimates.

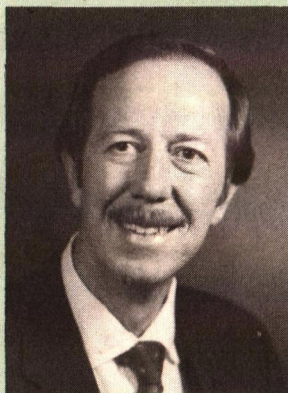
Overall prices for the sale were 15 to 30 percent higher than the ANA prices realized during the August convention in Boston, indicating a ground swell in the marketplace. After the duPont collection sale, Michael Hodder, head of Sotheby's Coin Department remarked, "the market for American coins seems to have firmed and buyers are expressing more optimism about the future than they were six months ago."

Rolufs Appointed to Mint Staff

Director of the U.S. Mint Donna Pope has announced the selection of Larry E. Rolufs as the Mint's new deputy director. Rolufs has served in government as assistant director of operations at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, with the Department of Commerce, the U.S. Geological Survey and the Internal Revenue Service.

Born in Springfield, Missouri, Rolufs grew up in northern California and obtained his B.S. degree in printing management from California State Polytechnic College in 1962. In 1967 he received his M.S. degree from South Dakota State University where he also taught classes in printing management and other technical subjects.

In announcing Roluf's selection, Mrs. Pope said that she believed "Mr. Rolufs' experience both in government and in industrial operations would make him a fine addition to the Mint's executive staff."



Some Things Haven't Changed

The costs for services have increased in nearly all facets of society, but after 14 years of continuous publication, *Error Trends*

Coin Magazine continues to provide subscribers with cost-free authentication of all types of error coins. Subscribers may submit up to five error coins per month for authentication; the only cost is postage both ways. Depending on the rarity and significance of the coin, *ETCM* will—at its discretion—affix such error coins to permanent authentication certificates. Each coin submitted for examination is returned with a short explanation of the error analysis.

Subscription to *Error Trends Coin Magazine*, the largest magazine to serve only the error coin collecting hobby, is available for \$8 per year, \$15 for two years and \$22 for three years. A sample copy can be obtained for \$1 postpaid. Collectors interested in the publication are invited to send inquiries to *Error Trends Coin Magazine*, Box 158, Oceanside, NY 11572.

Paper Money Fares Well

During the September 17, one-session "Important United States Paper Money" auction held by Christie's of New York, Federal and obsolete Proofs from the Alexander Vattemare presentation albums, Federal and national bank notes from the estate of Richard F. Saffin and a select group of Confederate type notes (also from the Saffin Estate) were offered for sale. The 299 lots in the auction brought a total price of \$394,080.50, with the highlight being five interest-bearing Treasury note Proofs from the Act of March 3, 1865, that sold for a total of \$37,070 (including a 10 percent buyer's premium).

Prices realized for the Vattemare material were consistently high,

particularly for bi-color notes. For example, a group of four Act of March 3, 1861, (two-year) interest-bearing Treasury note specimens sold for \$13,200 and four Treasury warrant Proofs fetched \$2,794. The Vattemare obsolete Proof notes also attracted spirited bidding, as exemplified by three Plymouth Bank notes selling for \$1,540 against \$350 estimates. A \$250 Proof from the Merchant's Banking Company of New York sold for \$935, although estimated to sell for \$250, and one lot of Texas Proofs—including three Austin obsolete Proof notes and a \$100 Government Bond Proof—sold for more than six times the estimate of \$2,200.

A small group of New Jersey obsolete Proof notes from the Saffin Estate drew active bidding: one lot of \$20 and \$50 Salem Proofs on red tint paper brought \$990 and two Ocean County Bank \$1 and \$2 Proofs on red paper went for \$1,650. Federal and national bank notes from the Saffin Estate performed well, as did the collection lots from Vattemare.

Other material that was well received included a \$1 Educational sheet in EF that was hammered at \$4,180; the famous \$2 Educational sheet in Uncirculated condition—one of three known—that sold in excess of estimate for \$14,000; a \$2 sheet, Gem Uncirculated and ex-Grinnell, that sold for \$4,400; and another \$2 sheet, also Gem Uncirculated and ex-Grinnell, that brought \$3,960. The WWII \$1 Emergency sheets sold for \$1,760 and \$2,860, respectively, and a \$10 Federal Reserve sheet sold for \$3,960.

The two major errors drew keen competition: a First National Bank of

Washington, New Jersey, \$20/\$10 double denomination (ex-Grinnell) realized \$7,150, against a \$4,000 estimate and the Discovery Double Denomination note—a Bank of Pittsburgh National Association \$10/\$20—sold for \$6,050, more than twice its estimate. The small group of Confederate type notes achieved strong prices, with a \$1,000 Montgomery in VF bringing \$1,160 and an Uncirculated \$100 note selling for \$1,800.

Information concerning the prices realized during this auction may be received from Christie's Stamp and Postal History Department, 502 Park Ave., New York, NY 10022.

Value Guide Available

Krause Publications of Iola, Wisconsin, has announced the issuance of the 1983 edition of Robert Wilhite's and Robert Lemke's *Standard Guide to U.S. Coin and Paper Money Valuations*. Containing listings from 1793 through 1982, the guide features current retail valuations in up to six grades of preservation for regular

issue U.S. coins and commemoratives, as well as Mint and Proof sets. The 1983 edition also features the average purchase price for each listing.

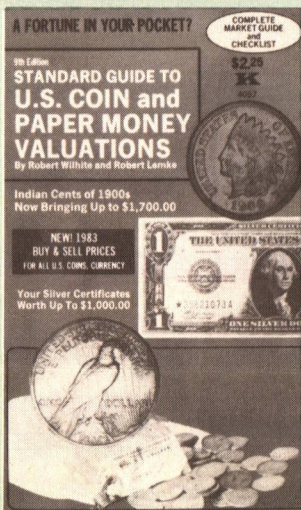
The guidebook also provides collector tips on housing, cleaning and preserving coins, and furnishes an illustrated grading guide for U.S. coins. The softbound *Standard Guide to U.S. Coin and Paper Money Valuations* consists of more than 450 photos and is priced at \$2.25. Orders will be handled by Krause Publications, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990.

Numismatic Report Available Soon

Beginning January 1983, a new, monthly newsletter providing investment tips and background data on current and past developments in the hobby will hit numismatic newstands. *The Jeffcoat Report!*, written and published by Arnold Jeffcoat, will draw upon the publisher's experience as a staff writer for *Coin World* and as editor of *Numismatic News* to provide hobbyists with up-to-date numismatic information. Subscriptions to the monthly *Jeffcoat Report!* are \$48 per year and may be ordered from Arnold Jeffcoat, P.O. Box 25, Iola, WI 54945.

Counterfeit Classic Revised

Listed in 1980 by the staff of *Coin World* as one of the 25 numismatic classics, the long out-of-print counterfeit reference *Money of Their Own* has been revised and updated by author Murray Teigh Bloom and published by BNR Press of Port Clinton, Ohio. Originally published by Scribner's in



1957 and by Weidenfeld and Nicholson in London in 1958, second-hand copies of the book, which was subtitled *The World's Greatest Counterfeiters*, have brought up to \$40 on the used book market.

In his research for the updated volume, Bloom was able to solve several numismatic mysteries such as the counterfeiting of Emanuel Ninger—Jim the Penman—who hand-drew \$50 and \$100 bills successfully for twelve years—the longest stretch of any known U.S. bogus maker; Anne-Marie Rojas of France, who drew 500-franc notes in 1974; and Gunther Hopfinger, who passed eleven West German 1,000-mark notes in 1975. Bloom also gives new evidence behind the one-shilling green British postage stamp counterfeit indicating the real culprit to be a Post Office employee named G.E. Smith, who made about \$300,000 from the fraud in the 1870s. Bloom also found that the most successful counterfeit minter of British gold sovereigns in history—Jose Beraha Zdrovko—is living in comfortable retirement in Switzerland.

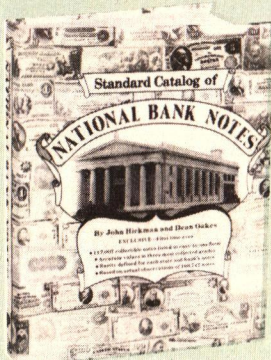
Interested book collectors or those hobbyists who enjoy numismatic history can purchase the revised *Money of Their Own*, by Murray Teigh Bloom, for \$17.95 from BNR Press, 132 E. Second St., Port Clinton, OH 43452.

Krause Issues Bank Note Catalog

Specialists in U.S. paper money now have the opportunity to supplement their research material with the newly issued *Standard Catalog of National Bank Notes*, by John Hickman and Dean Oakes. Released by Krause Publications of

Iola, Wisconsin, the reference was compiled by actual examination of 100,747 notes by the two authors.

The catalog concentrates on the 117,007 different rarities of notes circulated between 1863 and 1935. In addition, the entire national



currency output of each issuing bank is presented, covering a total of 12,544 banks. A brief history of each bank listed is also given. All notes listed include prices for Very Good, Very Fine and Almost Uncirculated conditions, with pricing and rarity conclusions achieved with the help of Louis Van Belkum's original research in the Federal Archives.

The 1216-page, hardbound *Standard Catalog of National Bank Notes*, by John Hickman and Dean Oakes, is available for \$75 from Krause Publications, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990.

Kenney Reference Reprinted

New York book publisher Sanford J. Durst has recently issued a reprint of *Struck Copies of Early American Coins*, by Richard D. Kenney. Originally published in 1952, Kenney's work details the proliferation of Colonial coin reproduction that began in the mid-1800s and

which some have credited with the commencement of numismatic collecting in the United States. The reference covers the work of such famous numismatists, jewelers and die sinkers as Thomas Wyatt, Edwin Bishop, Alfred S. Robinson, William Idler, John Adams Bolen, Dr. Frank Smith Edwards, Professor Montroville Wilson Dickeson, A. Wuesthoff, Kettle and Sons, Horace M. Grant, Smith of Ann Street, and Thomas L. Elder.

For aid in research, the monograph also includes a Selected Reading and Bibliography section. *Struck Copies of Early American Coins*, by Richard D. Kenney is available for \$6 postpaid from Sanford J. Durst, 170 E. 61st St., New York, NY 10021.

Position Filled at the Sherritt Mint

The position of director of marketing at the Sherritt Mint, formerly held by Rex Pearce who retired in August, has been filled by Kenneth D. Roe, an MBA graduate of the University of Chicago. Fluent in Spanish, Roe lived in Central and South America while heading Canada's International Development Agency operations in Latin America. Although he joined Sherritt only in April, Roe has already been introduced to Sherritt's customers in Europe, Southeast Asia and Central America, and attended the XII Mint Director's Conference in Lisbon. He will be coordinating an international marketing effort to expand the sales of Sherritt's coinage products to national mints and central banks. He will also be responsible for sales of medallions, trade dollars and tokens from the Sherritt Mint.

A familiar sight to most numismatists, the Pine Tree shilling is a proud little coin with more official history to its credit than any other American coin. First struck in 1652 by John Hull of the Massachusetts Bay Company, these Pine Tree pieces were among the very first coins minted in America. Granted permission to mint coinage by the General Court of the Colony, Hull oversaw minting activities at the Boston Mint, where



NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE'S PINE TREE SHILLINGS

by BARBARA E. FELLER and STEVEN A. FELLER, ANA 96212

coinage was produced for the Colonists struggling to live independently from the mother country across the sea. Although the Boston Mint produced the famous N.E. shilling and a few other varieties as well during the same time period, the Pine Tree shilling remains the favorite and most common issue of early American coinage.

Every coin collector, whether just a dabbling hobbyist or serious numismatist, is a historian. To discuss a collection of coins and to relate the particulars of their histories—mintage circumstances, political background and monetary valuation, to name a few—is to relate the history of the country and era that produced the coins. This technique of relating history is not the numismatist's alone; every storyteller who takes a bright spot in history and wraps it in detail, spins a yarn for his listeners. When, as in the present case, the bright spot is the silver Pine Tree shilling and the storyteller is Nathaniel Hawthorne, one of the United States'

most well known nineteenth century authors, the story is a double treat for the numismatist, especially collectors of early American coinage.

The following story is reprinted from *Grandfather's Chair*, a very special but little-known collection of children's stories written by Nathaniel Hawthorne. These stories were written at a time when books published especially for children were a novelty that Hawthorne personally considered well worth cultivating.

Hawthorne's goal in this charming collection of short stories was to entertain and educate children with tales of early American history. Ideas for these stories had been brewing in his mind for many years, and when his cousin, Suzy Ingersoll, suggested that he use an old family heirloom, a Pilgrim chair, as the focal point for his stories, Hawthorne's ideas were soon put on paper. Each tale took the form of a story told to a ring of enraptured children by a beloved grandfather nestled comfortably in his favorite chair.

"The Pine-Tree Shillings," by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Reprinted from *Grandfather's Chair* in *True Stories from History and Biography*, Volume VI of the Centenary Edition of the Works of Nathaniel Hawthorne, edited by William Charvat, Roy Harvey Pearce, Claude M. Simpson, and Thomas Woodson. Fredson Bowers, Textual Editor; L. Neal Smith, Associate Textual Editor. Pp. 35-39. Copyright ©1972 by the Ohio State University Press. All rights reserved. Reprinted by permission of the publisher.

stories from my Grandfather's chair

THE PINE-TREE SHILLINGS

by Nathaniel Hawthorne



ACCORDING to the most authentic records, my dear children," said Grandfather, "the chair, about this time, had the misfortune to break its leg. It was probably on account of this accident, that it ceased to be the seat of the governors of Massachusetts; for assuredly, it would have been ominous of evil to the commonwealth, if the Chair of State had tottered upon three legs. Being therefore sold at auction—alas! what a vicissitude for a chair that had figured in such high company—our venerable friend was knocked down to a certain Captain John Hull. This old gentleman, on carefully ex-

amining the maimed chair, discovered that its broken leg might be clamped with iron, and made as serviceable as ever."


"Here is the very leg that was broken!" exclaimed Charley, throwing himself down on the floor to look at it. "And here are the iron clamps. How well it was mended!"

When they had all sufficiently examined the broken leg, Grandfather told them a story about Captain John Hull and

THE PINE-TREE SHILLINGS

The Captain John Hull, aforesaid, was the mint-master of Massachusetts, and coined all the money that was made there. This was a new line of business; for, in the earlier days of the colony, the current coinage consisted of gold and silver money of England, Portugal and Spain. These coins being scarce, the people were often forced to barter their commodities, instead of selling them.

For instance, if a man wanted to buy a coat, he perhaps exchanged a bear-skin for it. If he wished for a barrel of molasses, he might purchase it with a pile of pine boards. Musket-bullets



were used instead of farthings. The Indians had a sort of money, called wampum, which was made of clam-shells; and this strange sort of specie was likewise taken in payment of debts, by the English settlers. Bank-bills had never been heard of. There was not money enough of any kind, in many parts of the country, to pay the salaries of the ministers; so that they sometimes had to take quintals of fish, bushels of corn, or cords of wood, instead of silver or gold.

As the people grew more numerous, and their trade one with another increased, the want of current money was still more sensibly felt. To supply the demand, the general court passed a law for establishing a coinage of shillings, sixpences, and threepences. Captain John Hull was appointed to manufacture this money, and was to have about one shilling out of every twenty to pay him for the trouble of making them.

Hereupon, all the old silver in the colony was handed over to Captain John Hull. The battered silver cans and tankards, I suppose, and silver buckles, and broken spoons, and silver buttons of worn-out coats, and silver hilts of swords that had figured at court, all such curious old articles were doubtless thrown into the melting-pot together. But by far the greater part of the silver consisted of bullion from

the mines of South America, which the English buccaniers (who were little better than pirates,) had taken from the Spaniards, and brought to Massachusetts.

ALL THIS OLD and new silver being melted down and coined, the result was an immense amount of splendid shillings, sixpences, and threepences. Each had the date, 1652, on the one side, and the figure of a pine-tree on the other. Hence they were called pine-tree shillings. And for every twenty shillings that he coined, you will remember, Captain John Hull was entitled to put one shilling into his own pocket.

The magistrates soon began to suspect that the mint-master would have the best of the bargain. They offered him a large sum of money, if he would but give up that twentieth shilling, which he was continually dropping into his own pocket. But Captain Hull declared himself perfectly satisfied with the shilling. And well he might be; for so diligently did he labor, that, in a few years, his pockets, his money bags, and his strong box, were overflowing with pine-tree shillings. This was probably the case, when he came into possession of Grandfather's chair; and as he had worked so hard at the mint, it was certainly proper that he should

have a comfortable chair to rest himself on.

When the mint-master had grown very rich, a young man, Samuel Sewell by name, came a courting to his only daughter. His daughter—whose name I do not know; but we will call her Betsey—was a fine hearty damsel, by no means so slender as some young ladies of our own days. On the contrary, having always fed heartily on pumpkin pies, dough nuts, Indian puddings, and other Puritan dainties, she was as round and plump as a pudding herself. With this round, rosy Miss Betsey, did Samuel Sewell fall in love. As he was a young man of good character, industrious in his business, and a member of the church, the mint-master very readily gave his consent.

"Yes—you may take her," said he, in his rough way; "and you'll find her a heavy burthen enough!"


On the wedding day, we may suppose that honest John Hull dressed himself in a plum colored coat, all the buttons of which were made of pine-tree shillings. The buttons of his waistcoat were sixpences; and the knees of his small-clothes were buttoned with silver three-pences. Thus attired, he sat with great dignity in Grandfather's chair; and, being a portly old gentleman, he completely filled it from elbow to elbow. On the

opposite side of the room, between her bride-maids, sat Miss Betsey. She was blushing with all her might, and looked like a full blown paeony, or a great red apple.



THERE, TOO, was the bridegroom, dressed in a fine purple coat, and gold lace waistcoat, with as much other finery as the Puritan laws and customs would allow him to put on. His hair was cropt close to his head, because Governor Endicott had forbidden any man to wear it below the ears. But he was a very personable young man; and so thought the bride-maids and Miss Betsey herself.

The mint-master also was pleased with his new son-in-law; especially as he had courted Miss Betsey out of pure love, and had said nothing at all about her portion. So, when the marriage



ceremony was over, Captain Hull whispered a word to two of his men servants, who immediately went out, and soon returned, lugging in a large pair of scales. They were such a pair as wholesale merchants use, for weighing bulky commodities; and quite a bulky commodity was now to be weighed in them.

"Daughter Betsey," said the mint-master, "get into one side of these scales."

Miss Betsey—or Mrs. Sewell, as we must now call her—did as she was bid, like a dutiful child, without any question of the why and wherefore. But what her father could mean, unless to make her husband pay for her by the pound, (in which case she would have been a dear bargain,) she had not the least idea.

"And now," said honest John Hull to the servants, "bring that box hither."

The box, to which the mint-master pointed, was a huge, square, iron bound, oaken chest; it was big enough, my children, for all four of you to play at hide-and-seek in. The servants tugged with might and main, but could not lift this enormous receptacle, and were finally obliged to drag it across the floor. Captain Hull then took a key from his girdle, unlocked the chest, and lifted its ponderous lid. Behold! it was full to the brim of bright pine-tree shillings, fresh from the mint; and Samuel Sewell began to


think that his father-in-law had got possession of all the money in the Massachusetts treasury. But it was only the mint-master's honest share of the coinage.

Then the servants, at Captain Hull's command, heaped double handfuls of shillings into one side of the scales, while Betsey remained in the other. Jingle, jingle, went the shillings, as handful after handful was thrown in, till, plump and ponderous as she was, they fairly weighed the young lady from the floor.

"There, son Sewell!" cried the honest mint-master, resuming his seat in Grandfather's chair. "Take these shillings for my daughter's portion. Use her kindly, and thank Heaven for her. It is not every wife that's worth her weight in silver!"

The children laughed heartily at this legend, and would hardly be convinced but that Grandfather had made it out of his own head. He assured them faithfully, however, that he had found it in the pages of a grave historian, and had merely tried to tell it in a somewhat funnier style. As for Samuel Sewell, he afterwards became Chief Justice of Massachusetts.

"Well, Grandfather," remarked Clara, "if wedding portions nowadays were paid as Miss Betsey's was, young ladies would not pride themselves upon an airy figure, as many of them do."



the ancient art of WATERMARKS

by CLOVIS VON T. CRUMMETT

WATERMARKS—THE STATE OF the art has changed little since the process was invented by an Italian papermaker in 1282. As an experiment he bent several lengths of wire into a cross and a two-inch circle and sewed the configuration to the flat surface of a papermaking mold. When the mold was dipped into the pulp solution, the wet sheet of paper that formed on the surface of the mold was slightly thinner along the wires, and thus the first watermark was created. Since that time, all "line" marks in handmade paper have been achieved in exactly the same manner.

The history of watermarks has been researched thoroughly, but the reasons for their original use have yet to be fully realized. At one time watermarks were thought to be a form of identification, representing the mold size, papermaker or type of paper. However, those who have investigated the history of the art feel that early watermarks held a religious significance because of the subjects that appear in the designs. By the nineteenth century watermarks appeared primarily as trademarks in

commercial paper manufacturing, denoting the manufacturer and grade of paper. Today, watermarks have found a place in the design and manufacture of paper currency, deterring counterfeiting and conveying political, social and artistic messages.

Modern watermarks are created mechanically during the papermaking process through the use of a "dandy roll." After the invention of the Fourdrinier papermaking machine in 1799, which produced a continuous reel of paper, the need arose for a method of creating watermarks in the rolls of paper. To satisfy this need, John Marshall, an English maker of paper molds, developed the dandy roll in 1826. The device consisted of a cylindrical frame with a woven wire cover upon which the watermarking wires were sewn. The dandy roll, located above the moving web of damp paper, impressed the watermark design into the paper as it moved through the machine. Although the watermarks produced in this fashion were not as brilliant as those produced by hand molds, the device revolutionized the manufacture of watermarked paper.



"The Papermaker" by Jost Amman from Beschreibung Aller Stände (1568).

IN THE MID-NINETEENTH century a new innovation in watermarks appeared. Another Englishman, William Smith, developed a method for creating shaded watermarks; up to that time, watermarks were strictly one-dimensional line drawings. Paper produced by the former method displayed only two variations in thickness—the translucent lines made by the watermarking wires and the thickness of the paper itself. With the use of Smith's invention, the paper assumed varying degrees of density, producing a three-dimensional effect much like that achieved in a photograph.

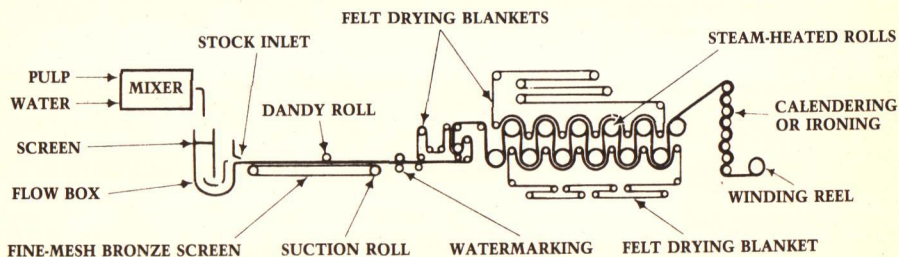
Smith's process was somewhat complex and involved the use of a carved wax model of the proposed watermark. In successive steps, male and female electrotype dies were made of the carved mold. A finely woven brass screen or gauze was pressed between the dies, resulting in an impression of the molded wax. The embossed screen was fastened to the face of a mold and the paper formed upon it had all the nuances of light and shadow of the wax original. Today this method is not generally used in the United States, but it is employed in Europe and other countries in the manufacture of paper currency. Many examples of world currency carry very realistic, seemingly three-dimensional watermark portraits.

The Japanese developed a method in which the watermark design is recessed into the dandy roll, thus creating a black or dark watermark

because the pattern becomes thicker than the surrounding paper. In some bank notes, both white or translucent and black watermarks are combined.

GERMAN BANK NOTES OF THE 1920s offer an opportunity for special study as the watermarks in these notes display great variety of design and subject matter. Small circles, quatrefoils, heavy zig-zag linear patterns and repeating combinations of stars, diamonds, triangles or other geometric figures are common elements. Most of the watermarks are of great vigor, strong and well-designed. Some occur in limited portions of the note; others completely cover the paper. Post-World War II German notes were manufactured using a technique that infused green or purple dye in the still-damp paper, resulting in a colored watermark. Many of these German notes favored braided, cable or columnar watermark patterns that included the denomination as part of the design.

In other world bank notes, the watermark pattern appears in one end of the note or in an oval or circular panel that is devoid of print. The hammer and sickle, adopted in 1923 as the official symbol of Communism, appears as a watermark in the currency of Russia and its satellite countries. Often appearing in a clear area of the note, the symbol is composed of a small sickle and heavy miner's or machinist's hammer, crossed one over the other. However, in the 100- and 200-lev notes issued by the Bulgarian



Basic operation of a Fourdrinier papermaking machine.



An intricate braided pattern displaying both white and black watermark designs boldly identifies a German 1923 5,000,000-mark note. The note was infused with dye while the paper was still damp.



A 100-lev note issued by the Bulgarian People's Republic employs an unusual hammer and sickle watermark. The watermark was revealed by transillumination, a technique by which the note is illuminated from behind and photographed. Images from the reverse of the note may show through.



A gracefully executed drawing of a tropical plant occupies a circular watermark panel in several invasion notes issued by the Japanese forces in the Philippines during World War II.



People's Republic in 1951, the hammer and sickle are held by two sturdy workmen's hands.

In several low denomination peso notes issued during World War II by the Japanese forces occupying the Philippines, a graceful broad-leafed plant appears as a watermark in print-clear areas. The rendering of the plant is well-executed and in most specimens is brilliant and sharp. Some British notes employ a watermark with a vertical motif that repeats a head or portrait three to five times along one

end of the note. A dove, commonly accepted as a symbol of peace, appears on many bank notes, as illustrated by a 500-franc note issued by the Central Bank of the Republic of Guinea.

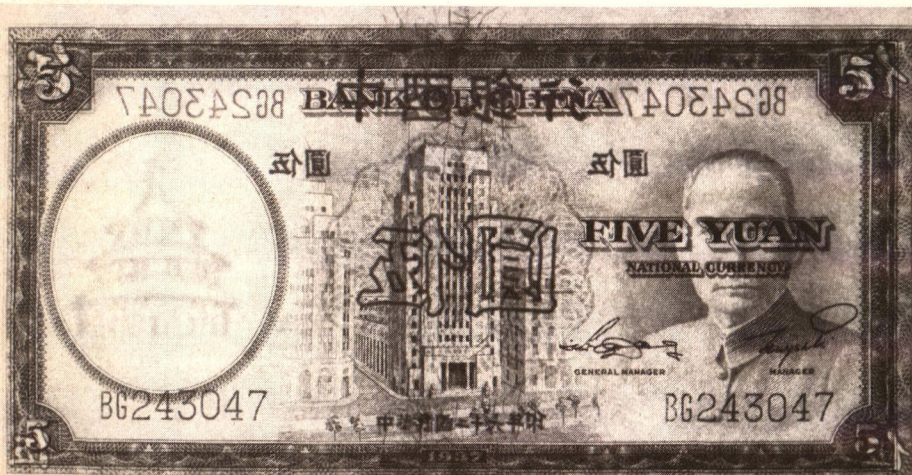
WATERMARKS FOUND IN WORLD paper currency depict an array of subjects that challenges classification: the human figure; animals, fish, birds and reptiles; trees, shrubs and flowers; crosses and geometric figures; ships,



When transilluminated, a 500,000,000-mark note from Germany (above) displays a vibrant geometric watermark pattern (below).



A watermark in a 1-pound note issued by Cyprus depicts the horned head of a ram.



Notes issued by Asian countries often feature watermarks depicting temples or shrines. A transilluminated 5-riel note from Kampuchea (Cambodia) appears above, a Chinese 5-yuan note is pictured below.



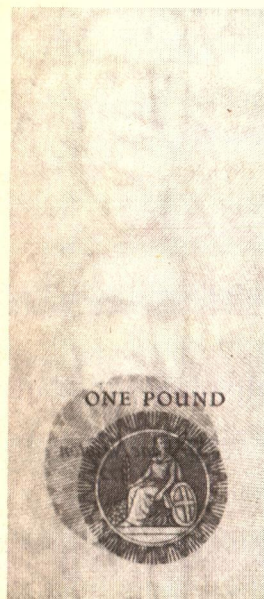
A symbol of peace, a dove appears as a watermark in a 500-franc note issued by the Central Bank of the Republic of Guinea.



Coats-of-arms are popular subjects for watermarks. A transilluminated 5-rupee note reveals India's proud lions.

anchors, chains and vehicles of all kinds; shields, coats-of-arms and symbolic emblems; towers, castles, temples and shrines. One of the most magnificent watermarks in world currency is that of a large, shaggy lion's head, which appears in a series of notes issued by the Central Bank of Kenya. An equally stunning watermark depicting a curly-horned ram's head is featured in a note issued by the Central Bank of Cyprus.

Watermarks appear to be a much

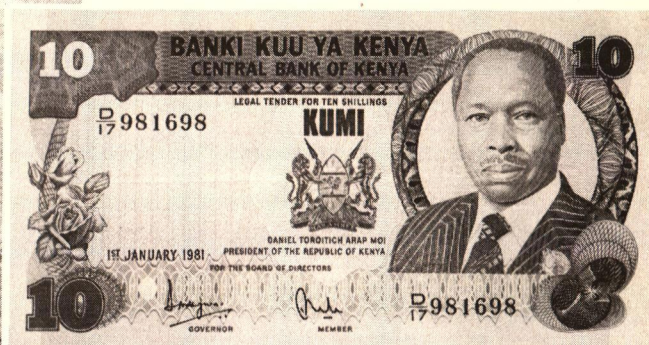


neglected subject in the collection and study of paper money. One factor, perhaps, is the difficulty in viewing watermarks; in many cases, the marks are obscured by the printing or engraving on the note. Few books on the subject exist and most governments are understandably reluctant to release information concerning the production of their national currency.

The ancient art of watermarks has intrigued numismatists, papermakers and historians for hundreds of years. Although the original purpose of these interesting designs is obscure, watermarked currency provides a glimpse into the aspirations and histories of nations around the world.



A watermark in a British 1-pound note features a repeating motif at one end of the note.



A noble lion appears in a 10-shilling note issued by the Central Bank of Kenya.

An Unpublished Letter

a look at coin collecting in 19th century Philadelphia

by THOMAS H. UNDERWOOD, ANA 68509

Modern numismatists are in love with the year 1877. It was, as the connoisseur of wine says, a good year. Any collector of United States type coins will be happy, or perhaps rather unhappy, to tell how much trouble he experienced in locating and affording 1877 coinage of all minor denominations, not to mention some of the gold issues. The Indian Head cent, the three-cent nickel piece, the Shield nickel, the three-dollar gold piece dated 1877—all are demonstrably rare and commensurately if not prohibitively priced. Negligible mintage figures, widespread proof-only issues (only two complete proof sets survive¹), and the issuance of more patterns than in any other year² together are responsible for the coin collector's fascination with 1877. At times, however, we become so preoccupied in our search for those little round pieces of metal bearing the digits 1877 that we neglect to consider, for instance, the historical reasons why the coins become rare in the first place, or, for that matter, what numismatists were up to in the year these rare coins were minted.

The year 1877 was a time of economic volatility in America. Bowers reports that "In 1877 coinage of cents was halted because of prevailing nationwide economic problems. . . ."³ Despite the country's financial worries, though, coin collecting as a hobby was beginning to show a dramatic increase in popularity. In the United States were several thousand numismatists "of

which perhaps 1,000 belonged to numismatic organizations."⁴

Numismatists in 1877 were turning to rare coin auctions, which were becoming more frequent each year, in order to obtain the elusive. Prices realized at these auctions provided dealers and collectors alike with a sense of the ever-expanding market and offered a guideline for retail prices as well.⁵ Along with this growing interest in coin collecting came a new generation of professional numismatists caught up in the commercialism of the 1870s. Coin dealers abounded in northern cities,⁶ and Philadelphia, home of the nation's first mint, was no exception. The famed Chapman dealership did not make its appearance until the 1880s, but the absence of this major firm hardly deterred Philadelphia's business and political elite from the avid pursuit of numismatics.

Indeed, it is no surprise that members of the banking and business communities of Philadelphia showed an interest in coin collecting. Here were the city's most affluent residents, men who could afford "the hobby of kings and the king of hobbies." Bankers and merchants no doubt had access to the large volume of coins and currency that passed through their hands during everyday business transactions. Moreover, following the European tradition of numismatics, Philadelphia's elite seemed to enjoy coin collecting for its emphasis on the historical and the aesthetic; collecting was a way of circumventing the crude

(1)
Rose dale Sep. 17th 1877

Dear Papa.

I am now
going to write you a
letter on collecting coins.
In order to obtain a
good collection of coins
one should be possessed
of a great deal of
patience, this quality
being essential because
it is impossible to make
a good collection of coins
in a short time.

Another quality necessary
to a collector is caution

materialism and acquisitiveness so often associated with the postbellum entrepreneurial spirit of northeastern cities. It is one Philadelphia aristocrat's interest in coin collecting that forms the basis of the story that follows.

The name Audenried was well-known in Philadelphia. John Thomas Audenried began his business career in the trade of anthracite coal. His companies took various forms over the years (Audenried, Norton, & Co., The Continental Colliery, Audenried & Co.), but this Philadelphia businessman by no means limited his activities to the coal business. Leach, for example, records that Audenried "was president of the Macungie Iron Company, and for several years before its dissolution, in 1877, he was president of the Philadelphia Fire Insurance Company."⁷ A list of directors of the Girard National Bank of Philadelphia (dated January 9, 1867) included John Audenried among a dozen of the city's most prominent businessmen. Audenried served the Girard National Bank intermittently between 1867 and 1884.⁸ In 1877, particularly, Audenried was among the cutting edge of Philadelphia's business leaders. But it is John Audenried's son, Charles Young Audenried, who was the numismatist of the family.

Charles Y. Audenried was born on the ninth of September, 1863, in Philadelphia. At the time the following piece of correspondence was written, fourteen-year-old Charles was studying at the Rugby Academy,⁹ presumably a private preparatory school for boys. Charles' classmates, it seems, were young numismatists.

The language in Charles' letter may be archaic, but the advice is certainly not. I, for one, cannot help but recall my own days in secondary school, when a small band of eager young numismatists, including myself, traded duplicates from their Whitman folders

and rushed to local coin shops after school to spend their meager allowances. As the letter suggests, ANACS certificates were sorely needed a century ago; the "buyer beware" syndrome appears to have begun long before the exponential increase in coin prices during the 1970s. Indeed, the lad who wrote this letter demonstrated a level of worldly wisdom and business acumen far beyond what is generally expected of a child of his years.

The letter was written on a Monday. A brief review of the Philadelphia area newspapers from the same date provides an interesting view of the ambience in Philadelphia, and in the nation at large, during 1877. While the Audenrieds were tending to their business in Philadelphia, newly elected President Hayes was traveling in Ohio. Overseas, the Turkish conflicts persisted. But coins were in the news as well. In fact, on the very day Charles wrote to his father warning him about spurious numismatic items, ironically, a major counterfeiter of coins was apprehended in Pennsylvania. A front-page story in the *Philadelphia Press*¹⁰ entitled "The Career of a Notorious Criminal Ended" confirmed that long-time fugitive Bill Hutchinson had been arrested. Authorities knew that the creator of fakes was in the area because "For some time past, the vicinity of Tyrone, Pa. [had] been flooded with counterfeit coin of the denomination of halves and quarters."¹¹ When apprehended, Hutchinson and an accomplice "had \$960 of counterfeit silver coin in their possession in American and Canadian dollars."¹² While it is altogether unlikely that Bill Hutchinson was a professional numismatist of the sort Audenried described—or of any sort—the story does add strength to the notion that counterfeits in mass quantities posed a fairly serious problem not only to nineteenth-century numismatists, but also to non-numismatists of that era who were interested only in spending coins.

for unless ⁽²⁾ he proceeds cautiously in buying his coins he will be cheated unmercifully by the dealer in coins.

Some of the coin dealers are honest but some are "frands". One of the ways in which they cheat is changing the date on a coin; for instance in one of the years during or soon after the war of 18 12 no one cent pieces were coined by the government, now the dealer in coins sometimes takes a

coin made ⁽³⁾ in one of the years between 1840 & 1850 and, having first rubbed out the first part of the four, sell it to some person, who does not understand coin collecting, as something very rare.

I have this trick on the authority of a school friend of mine on whom it was practiced. Coin dealers also sell counterfeits of rare coins as genuine ones. A very good way of getting coins cheap, is to purchase of the

(4)
boys at school because
they ~~usually~~ generally
have duplicates of what
they sell, and therefore
do not set so high a
value on them. Some
boys make a business
of selling & trading
coins & stamps at
school, at which busi-
ness they make a good
deal.

Your affectionate son
Chas. Y. Audenried

9 1/2

Charles Audenried's father was perhaps not surprised when his precocious son chose law as his profession. After graduating from the Rugby Academy, Charles went on to receive both his undergraduate and his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania (in 1883 and 1886 respectively). Young Audenried eventually went into partnership with two other Philadelphia esquires,¹³ and in 1888 wrote the American notes to Lindley's work, *A Treatise on the Law of Partnership*.¹⁴

When Charles' father died in 1884, Charles fulfilled many of John Audenried's business duties in Philadelphia, including those at the Macungie Iron Company. Charles' business and law activities eventually catapulted him into Philadelphia politics. He was appointed judge of the Court of Common Pleas and between 1912 and 1917 he served as vice provost of the Law Academy of Philadelphia.¹⁵ Like his father, he remained active in the Presbyterian Church and Philadelphia conservative

organizations for his entire life. Charles Audenried died in Philadelphia in 1930.¹⁶

As for his numismatic career after he had written the letter of 1877, we may only speculate. We do know that the coin collecting letter, along with other Audenried memorabilia, turned up at a coin and stamp shop on Philadelphia's Main Line in 1982. Perhaps future articles will address these letters, further piecing together the history of this Philadelphia family.

In the meantime, we would do well to heed Charles Audenried's hundred-year-old advice: knowledge before acquisition. Audenried might not have had much sympathy for the present-day bargain-hunting numismatist who loses his shirt in a coin deal. Like most lawyers, he probably subscribed to the age-old maxim: *volenti non fit injuria*.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

My thanks to Edward Majchrzak for calling my attention to the Audenried letters and for his assistance in the early stages of my research.

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10. This article and other references to news events of September 17, 1877, are drawn from *The Press*, Monday, September 17, 1877, Volume XXI, p. 1.
11. *Ibid.*
12. *Ibid.*
13. *The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography*, *op cit.*
14. Nathaniel Lindley, William C. Gull and Walter B. Lindley, *A Treatise on the Law of Partnership* (Philadelphia: Blackstone Publishing Co., 1888), 2 Vols., with American notes by Chas. Y. Audenried.
15. *The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography*, *op cit.* See also *King's Philadelphia and Notable Philadelphians* (New York: Moses King, Publisher, 1901) p. 23.
16. *The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography*, *op cit.*

NEW ISSUES

UNITED STATES

Lodge Celebrates 125th Anniversary

Fostoria Lodge No. 288 F. and A.M. of Fostoria, Ohio, is ending its 125th anniversary year, which began with a Ceremony of Reconsecration on September 26, 1981. To commemorate the occasion, the Lodge has issued a medal in .999 fine silver and solid antique bronze.

The obverse of the commemorative features the symbols representative of the first level of masonry, the Blue Lodge. The design consists of the all-seeing eye above and the square and compass encircling the letter "G"—for God—in the middle. To the left is a plumb and to the right, a level. Below is a trowel and maul superimposed over a line of bricks. The reverse is dominated by the central legend 125TH ANNIV./RECONSECRATION/SEPT. 26, 1981/SOUVENIR. The top edge of the medal reads LODGE NO. 288 F. & A.M. and on the bottom edge is the city's name, FOSTORIA, OHIO.

The bronze medal is priced at \$2.50 postpaid and the silver is available for \$25 insured postpaid. Those interested in the Masonic medal should mail their checks to Coin Fund, in care of Kenneth L. Matz, 120 E. High St., Fostoria, OH 44830.



Medal Honors Humanitarian Hero

The Magnes Museum of Berkeley, California, has made available for public sale 100 numbered medals commemorating the heroic actions of World War II liberator Raoul Wallenberg. Sculpted by Hungarian-American artist Marika Somogyi, the design of the 4½-inch, bronze Raoul Wallenberg Holocaust Hero Medal was inspired by Wallenberg's deeds in protecting Somogyi's parents, her husband, and many other Hungarian Jews during the Holocaust.

As a child during the war, Somogyi was sent with false papers to a small farm. Her parents remained in Budapest and for several weeks lived in one of the Swedish protected houses created by Wallenberg. On the request of Wallenberg, Somogyi's future husband—then only 13 years old—

was taken care of by monks.

A member of an aristocratic Swedish family, Wallenberg was sent by his government to Budapest, Hungary, in 1944, the purpose was to save Jewish lives. In the face of oncoming defeat, the Nazi regime had increased its attempt to destroy European Jews. Having almost no regard for his own safety, Wallenberg distributed Swedish passports to at least 20,000 Budapest Jews and sheltered 13,000 in his rented "safe houses" that flew the Swedish flag.

On January 17, 1945, Raoul Wallenberg, his driver and two Russian officers set out for Debrecen to seek help in their cause. Neither Wallenberg nor his driver returned from that last humanitarian mission. Almost 20 years later, Wallenberg



was reported alive, confined in a Soviet prison. Although many believe him to be dead, others maintain that Wallenberg may still be alive behind the Iron Curtain.

The obverse of the Wallenberg medal features a bust of this World War II hero; his name appears on the left edge of the commemorative. The reverse shows him in front of a brick wall—a symbol of the “safe houses” that he established to save more than 20,000 lives—enfolded a large group of men, women and children in his oversized cape. Somogyi has made Wallenberg appear “almost angel-like . . . with an aura of peace and nobility about him in contrast to the chaos from which he is trying to protect these people.” The Raoul Wallenberg medal is available to the first 100 people who send \$100 contributions

to the Magnes Museum, an educational, nonprofit organization. The address for ordering the medal is 2911 Russell St., Berkeley, CA 94705.

In the fall of 1981, under the sponsorship of California Representative Tom Lantos, Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and others, Raoul Wallenberg was made an honorary citizen of the United States. This is only the second time that such an honor has been bestowed; the first was Sir Winston Churchill. The book *Lost Hero: The Mystery of Raoul Wallenberg* by Frederick Werbell concludes that “if the Holocaust is to be taken as evidence that human nature is essentially evil, then Raoul Wallenberg’s life must be considered as evidence that it is not He saved humanity’s reputation.”

County Tercentenary Recognized

In 1863 New York’s Colonial Governor Thomas Dongan established ten counties in the Province of New York, one of which was Suffolk County. To celebrate the 300th anniversary of this occasion, the Suffolk County Tercentenary Commission has struck a bronze commemorative medal.

The logo for the Suffolk Tercentenary is featured on the obverse of the commemorative. Designed by Elaine Thompson of Bohemia, New York, the obverse is composed of four quadrants with a fifth area in the center. The central area features a steer and the outer quadrants show an American Indian (left), a Colonial settler (right), a crown (above) and a sailing vessel (below). The steer, currently used on the state seal, represents the impact of

agriculture on Suffolk County; the American Indian and the settler are used to show the interaction of the first Americans with those who came after. The crown—a design taken from the Seal of the Great Province of New York—illustrates the loyalty of the early settlers to the British Crown, and the sailing vessel represents the County’s use of the waterways as a method of transportation and industry. The elements of the obverse are connected within a circle, illustrating the interrelation with each other in forming Suffolk County’s history. Outside the circle is the legend SUFFOLK COUNTY TERCENTENARY, 1683-1983. Ten stars are included in the legend to symbolize the ten towns of Suffolk County.

The reverse of the commemorative was



designed by Rufus B. Langhans and sculpted by Henry Poh, both of Huntington, New York. The main elements in the design are a portrait of Governor Dongan and a representation of the Charter of Liberties and Privileges. Below the main design is the governor's name; the legend CHARTER OF LIBERTIES AND PRIVILEGES is on the outer edge of the medal.

The Suffolk County Tercentenary Commemorative Medal is priced at \$5 plus \$1 postage and handling. Interested persons should address their orders to the Office of Cultural Affairs, Box 144, West Sayville, NY 11796.

Medal Commemorates Victory

In 1683 the Ottoman Empire was dealt a blow that stripped the Turks of the dominating power they had held. Turkish soldiers had driven deep into Europe and besieged Vienna, but due to the efforts and leadership of Jan III Sobieski, King of

Poland, the Europeans were ultimately victorious; a victory that changed European history.

To commemorate the tercentenary of this event, the Polish American Numismatic Association has struck a medal in .999 fine silver and in bronze. Designed by Leon Kawecki, the obverse features a bust of Jan III Sobieski. Undereath the bust are the coats-of-arms of the nations that participated in the war against the Ottoman Empire. The encircling legend reads KING JOHN III SOBIESKI SUPREME COMMANDER OF ALLIED ARMIES.

The reverse depicts the Roman Catholic Popes Innocent XI, reigning during the battle, and John Paul II, reigning during the tercentenary. Pope Innocent XI faces the Cathedral of St. Stephen, the symbol of Christianity in Vienna. Below the cathedral is the Viennese coat-of-arms. The inscription surrounding the reverse design reads POLISH AMERICAN NUMISM.



ASSOC. COMMEMORATES THE RELIEF OF VIENNA • 1683 • INNOCENT XI • JOHN PAUL II • 1983.

Struck by the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, the medal is 63mm in diameter. The silver specimen is serially numbered and delivered in a leatherette case. Information concerning the Siege of Vienna Medal can be obtained from Arthur Z. Marquart, P.O. Box 1873, Chicago, IL 60690.

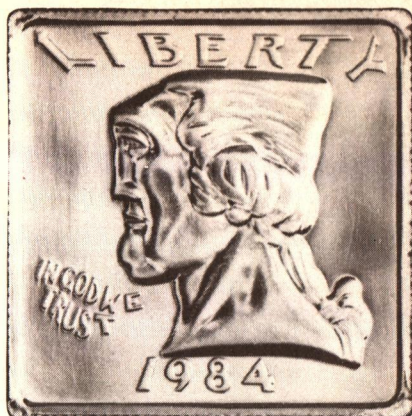
Coin Satirizes Present Administration

Square Deal Productions, Inc. of New York, has issued a satirical coin—the Squared Quarter™—made of .999 silver, dramatizing the impact of current fiscal policies in America. The coin, struck by the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, is the first coin designed with the aid of a computer and the first square coin minted with a serrated edge.

Andor Orand, artist and creator of the coin, explains that “squaring the circle is the image used to describe the predicament of Reaganomics by liberal and conservative commentators alike. The Squared Quarter is a coined representation of this dilemma: supply side policy which stimulates growth, wedded to monetarist policy which stifles it.” From another point of view, Leonard Silk, writing in the *New York Times*, observes that “the effort to reconcile the views of . . . traditional conservatives . . . with supply side economics” is “like trying to square the circle.”

The obverse of the new square coin features a distorted replica of the present quarter except the square coin has a date of 1984, a reference to the year of the next presidential election, the year in which Reagan once promised to balance the budget, and the title of the famous political satire by George Orwell. The reverse portrays a square version of the present quarter except for the bottom edge—the present coin reads QUARTER DOLLAR, the square coin reads SQUARED QUARTER.

To produce the distortion of the Squared Quarter, the image of the U.S. 25-cent piece was mapped and recorded by a computer. A special program then transformed the circular image into a square. The resulting computer drawings were ren-



dered as plaster models from which the dies were engraved. The coin is available in ¼- and ½-ounce pure silver for \$37 and \$47 respectively, and may be ordered directly from Square Deal Productions, Inc., P.O. Box 462, New York, NY 10013.

Holiday Season Inspirations

Saturday, December 11, 1982, has been named Shilling Day at the Pine Tree Lodge Christmas tree farm in New Lyme, Ohio. Visitors to the farm will receive the 1982 edition of that business' Pine Tree Shilling. The 1982 season represents the 16th annual issuance of a wooden Pine Tree Shilling by the Pine Tree Lodge. This year's shilling features a wrapped Christmas tree on top of a car. As a new service to customers of the farm, owner Charles Manners says the free “gift-wrapping” of all trees sold by the farm will improve safety and protect the trees



during transport, storage and setup.

The wooden shilling is patterned after the Pine Tree Shilling—the first truly American coin—which originated in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1652. Previous issues of wooden coins from the tree farm depict many events in the Manners' family life. The 1973 coin commemorated the 20th anniversary of the family's participation in the Christmas tree industry and the 1977 version recognized the

family's tenth year of issuing a wooden coin. The 1978 coin was issued in recognition of the National Christmas Tree Growers convention held in Amherst, Massachusetts.

For those collectors not able to attend the tree farm's celebration, the coin can be obtained free of charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Manners Pine Tree Lodge, New Lyme, OH 44066.

September 1982 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	Sept. Total	Total
Quarter Dollars	656,080,000	105,308,000	761,388,000
Dimes	815,830,000	51,220,000	867,050,000
Five-cent Pieces	383,412,000	106,632,000	490,044,000
One-cent Pieces	11,360,580,000	1,675,715,000	13,036,295,000
1982 Proof Sets (SF)	2,046,280	480,381	2,526,661
Bicentennial 40% Silver			
Proof Sets	26,462	1,031	27,493
Bicentennial 40% Silver			
Uncirculated Sets	9,396	539	9,935
George Washington			
Commemorative Proof Sets	382,189	714,606	1,096,795

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

Philadelphia	Denomination	Prev. Total	Sept. Total	Total
Dominican Republic	5 Centavos	4,000,000	—0—	4,000,000
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	6,000,000	—0—	6,000,000
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	3,200,000	—0—	3,200,000
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	1,300,000	—0—	1,300,000
Panama	5 Centesimo	—0—	8,400,000	8,400,000
Panama	1/10 Balboa	—0—	7,740,000	7,740,000
Panama	1/4 Balboa	—0—	3,148,000	3,148,000
New York Assay Office				
Panama	1 Centesimo	2,000,000	—0—	2,000,000

TONGA

Kingdom Issues Christmas Coin

In keeping with the spirit of the holiday season, the Kingdom of Tonga has issued a heptagonal Christmas pa'anga (dollar). The obverse of the coin bears a portrait of His Majesty King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV. The inscription around the portrait reads TAUFA'AHAU TUPOU IV • TONGA • 1982. Sculpted by Leslie Lindsay, the coin's reverse features a low-relief rendition of *The Praying Hands*, an engraving by Albrecht Durer. In the past, Durer's famous study of two hands raised in an attitude of prayer has been translated in other media, but this is the first time that his work has appeared on a coin. The central motif is surrounded by nine tiny Stars of Bethlehem and the inscription ONE PA'ANGA/CHRISTMAS.

Struck by the Pobjoy Mint of Sutton, Surrey, England, the coin is 30mm in



diameter and is available in five versions: an unlimited number of general circulation cupro-nickel pieces, 5,000 diamond finish cupro-nickel coins, and three Proof versions. The Proof specimens consist of 2,500 sterling silver, 250 22-kt. gold and 25 platinum pieces. Questions concerning the price and ordering procedures for the Kingdom of Tonga's Christmas issue should be addressed to The Pobjoy Mint, Ltd., Oldfields Rd., Sutton, Surrey SM1 2NW, England.

ISLE OF MAN

Maritime Year Honored

In view of the fact that 1982 has been designated Maritime Year, the Isle of Man has released a historic series of legal tender mintings commemorating that country's maritime heritage. The set consists of four crowns with a common obverse design portraying Her Majesty the Queen. To the left of the portrait is ISLE OF MAN; to the right, ELIZABETH II. At the foot of the obverse is the date 1982. The reverse design is contained within the Hiberno-Norse ring-chain with the Triskelion at the top. Separating the inscriptions MANX MARITIME HERITAGE and ONE CROWN are coils of naval rope. Each reverse design features a nautical scene with the portrait of the naval personality associated with the event shown in an upright oval.

The theme of one coin is the Battle of Trafalgar, depicting the *H.M.S. Victory* and her captain, John Quilliam. Another coin shows the infamous mutiny on the *H.M.S. Bounty* and the leader of the mutineers, Fletcher Christian. A World War I scene showing the sinking of a German submarine by the paddle steamer *Mona's Queen*—and Captain William Cain—is depicted on one crown, and a scene relative to American history is



featured on the final coin: Captain Myles Standish and the *Mayflower*.

Collectors interested in obtaining the Isle of Man's 1982 Maritime Year set should address their inquiries to The Pobjoy Mint, Ltd., Oldfields Rd., Sutton, Surrey SM1 2NW, England.

YUGOSLAVIA

1984 Winter Olympic Commemorative Coins

The National Bank of Yugoslavia will issue gold and silver Proof coins commemorating the XIV Winter Olympic Games to be held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, in February 1984. This marks the first time that a host country will issue a gold coin to commemorate the Winter Games. The program, entitled The Official Yugoslavia Sarajevo 1984 Winter Olympic Games Coin Program, will consist of fifteen silver and three gold Proof coins and is sponsored and endorsed by the Organizing Committee of the XIV Olympic Winter Games. Information about the Olympic Coin program can be obtained by addressing The Official Yugoslavia Sarajevo 1984 Olympic Games Coin Program, P.O. Box 1984, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

CANADA

New Maple Leaf Coins Available

James C. Corkery, president of the Royal Canadian Mint, announced that Canada's $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{10}$ ounce .999 fine gold Maple Leaf coins are now available for sale. The two new coins retain the Canadian maple leaf design on the reverse and



the Arnold Machin effigy of Queen Elizabeth II on the obverse. The $\frac{1}{4}$ ounce coin, which has a diameter of 20mm, has a face value of \$10. The 16mm $\frac{1}{10}$ ounce coin has a \$5 face value. More information about these new issues can be obtained from the Royal Canadian Mint, 320 Sussex Dr., Ottawa 2, Ontario, Canada.



Seated (left to right): A. Sucic, president of the Executive Committee of the Organizing Committee of the XIV Winter Olympic Games in Yugoslavia-Sarajevo 1984; Dr. M. Golijanin, vice governor of the National Bank of Yugoslavia; Zave Ilic, president of I.P.M. Alatara, Majdanpek, Yugoslavia.

CLUB NEWS

Numismatics International (C-55514)

An educational forum coinciding with the New York International Numismatics Convention will be sponsored by Numismatics International on December 10 at the Sheraton Exhibition Centre Hotel. Moderated by Russ Rulau, the forum will feature Simon Bendall of A.H. Baldwin & Sons and Thomas Day. Bendall plans to discuss Byzantine coinage, and Day will present "Monaco's History Through Its Numismatic Heritage."

The Numismatics International Coin Exposition, held November 12-14 at the Dunfey Dallas Hotel in Dallas, Texas, bustled with activity as visitors strolled around the 60-dealer bourse floor. William Rosenblum coordinated the auction for the fourth annual show, which featured more than 900 lots including Ancients, German gold and talers, Peruvian silver proclamation pieces and Mexican paper money. The exposition's educa-

tional forum featured William E. Benson and K.T. Edwards, who discussed "Primitive Money," and Bruce Donahue, who lectured about Foreign Coins Struck in U.S. Mints."

Collectors can still obtain the September and October issues of the *NI Bulletin*. The September volume features "To Each His Own," an article by I.G.C. Campbell that discusses how different nations have used nonlegal-tender currency, and "The Saint Peter Penny of Viking York England 855-1534" by Tyge Sondergaard, reprinted from a Seaby's publication. The October edition of the *NI Bulletin* offers a number of intriguing titles, including "Amolis—Primitive Money from Ethiopia," "The British Trade Dollar in Hong Kong and Malaya," "Hadrian—One of Rome's Most Able Emperors," and "Turkish Prison Money." Copies of the *NI Bulletin* may be obtained by writing to Numismatics International, P.O. Box 30013, Dallas, TX 75230.



Pausing for a moment from their responsibilities as organizers of the Numismatics International Coin Exposition are (left to right) John DeMarais, NI advisor; Harold Pincus, exhibit chairman; Bruce Donahue; Charles Muchmore, chairman; Don Douglas; Ross Schaefer; Phil Lawrence; Jack Lewis, NI president; and Elmore Scott.

Numismatic Bibliomania Society Plans to Incorporate

Members of the Numismatic Bibliomania Society met informally at the recent Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition in California to discuss the possibility of incorporating the society, which has just celebrated its third anniversary. NBS spokesman Cal Wilson commented that "with a total membership of nearly three hundred bibliophiles, we felt that the time might be right for formally organizing our society." Wilson also noted that the meetings conducted thus far have been informal gatherings held during the ANA conventions in St. Louis, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Boston.

The brainchild of admitted bibliomaniac Jack Collins and numismatic literature dealer George F. Kolbe, the society has experienced significant growth since its inception in 1979. In the summer of 1980, the NBS began publication of *The Asylum*, the club's official journal devoted to the encouragement and enjoyment of numismatic literature.

"Although we have met annually for the past several years during ANA [conventions], it has been somewhat difficult to gather together more than a small number of our total membership, as each of the last four conventions has been held in cities east of the Mississippi River, making it difficult for many members living in the western United States to attend," explained Wilson. "Next year in San Diego I'm sure we will see some new faces, but at the same time, we will miss the attendance of a number of collectors from the East and Midwest. Naturally, regardless of the location of the ANA convention, a substantial number of people will always be unable to attend. One of the favorable aspects of incorporating will be our ability to perhaps hold regional conventions in conjunction with major coin shows around the country," Wilson concluded.

A prospectus has been mailed to all present and former members of the society, explaining the proposed incorporation. The club is formulating plans for its regional convention to be held during the Long Beach, California, Exposition in 1983. Activities scheduled include a bourse, educational forums, an auction, and a dinner or cocktail party.

Interested individuals may join the Numismatic Bibliomania Society by forwarding \$7.50 to Jack Collins, 2840 Indiana Ave., South Gate, CA 90280. Dues also include a four-issue subscription to *The Asylum*.

Vallejo Numismatic Society (C-55368)

Plans for the Vallejo Numismatic Society's 11th Annual Coin Show are well underway. Scheduled for May 1, 1983, the show will be held at the Dan Foley Cultural Center in Vallejo, California, and will feature 35 bourse dealers, exhibits, drawings every half hour, films and a U.S. Gold Coin Raffle that will include an Uncirculated \$20 1924-P Double Eagle as first prize.

VNS President O.L. Wallis has appointed Michael S. Turrini as show coordinator and bourse chairman, and Maxine Hopperstead as raffle coordinator. Founded in 1954, the Vallejo Numismatic Society has sponsored a coin show annually since 1973.

Keeping with tradition, the VNS will issue a commemorative wood, the eleventh in the coin show series. Designed by art history specialist Brian Wallis, the wood features a portrait of Admiral David G. Farragut of Civil War fame. Farragut



is prominent in local Vallejo history as the founder and first commandant of Mare Island Naval Shipyard, the United States' oldest naval facility on the Pacific Coast. A set of two woods may be obtained by sending 50¢ and a 20¢ stamp along with full name, address and zip code to Michael S. Turrini, c/o VNS, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.

Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association (C-90639)

Frank Katen, executive director of the Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association, announced that three charitable organizations were present at the club's October meeting to accept the proceeds from the MWNA's July show. On hand to receive checks of \$2,800 each were representatives from the District of Columbia Department of Recreation, the Government of the District of Columbia and the District of Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. The MWNA also plans to present checks to retarded citizen associations in Maryland and Virginia. Invited to participate in the special meeting were four MWNA affiliates: the Alexandria Coin Club, the Cheverly Coin Club, the Montgomery Coin Club and the Prince Georges County Coin Club.

Great Eastern Numismatic Association (LC-21)

On October 2, 1982, thirty-one junior collectors gathered for the Young Numismatist Program held in conjunction with the Great Eastern Numismatic Association's 20th Anniversary Convention at the New York Statler Hotel. Under the direction of Lawrence J. Gentile, Sr., program chairman and GENA's second vice president, the program featured three guest lecturers—Adna Wilde, Jr., Thomas Lawless and Stephen R. Taylor. ANA President Wilde discussed the Boston convention and the importance of YN attendance at all ANA conventions; Thomas Lawless spoke about Papal Medals; and ANA Governor Stephen Taylor delivered a slide presentation about Modern U.S. and Foreign Paper Money. Following the educational forum, a numismatic quiz was conducted by YNs Robin Esakof and Jason Samuels, and then it was off to lunch at Burger King, a special treat courtesy of Dave Gorlin, a GENA officer.

YNs were well represented in the convention's exhibit area with 14 junior exhibits on display. Exhibit chairman Bob Hawes awarded first place in the junior competition to Robin Esakof for his display of "Wartime Nickels;" Cliff Levy won second place for "The Evolution of Liberty on American Coinage;" and third



Thomas Lawless discusses Papal Medals at GENA's Young Numismatist Program. Seated from left to right are YN Youth Workers Robin Esakof, Jason Samuels and Cliff Levy.

place was presented to Paul Pfeil, Jr. for "Susan B. Anthony Dollars—1979-1981." The YN program also featured a special "Mini-Exhibit" contest, in which the nine exhibitors who participated were required to display their favorite coin or medal. Special plaques were awarded the winners: Barend Pennings won first place with his display of "The Steel Penny," Tanya Smith placed second by exhibiting a silver medal that featured Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, and third place was presented to Cliff Levy for "The Jefferson Nickel."

Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association (C-86250)

The 37th Annual Convention of the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association went on record as being one of the organization's most successful shows. Visiting dignitaries included ANA President Adna Wilde, Jr. and *World Coin News* editor Russ Rulau, who also participated in the educational forum along with Dr. J. Allen Gilbert of Beaverton, Oregon, and Mark Evans of Bellevue, Washington. Both sessions of the forum were well attended, and those who attended were treated to a slide presentation by Adna Wilde about the counterstamped Stone Mountain Commemorative half dollar. Early U.S. tokens were discussed by Russ Rulau, Mark Harris presented a workshop about exhibiting and judging, and Dr. Gilbert showed a slide program entitled "Spanish Cobs and Other Treasure Coins."

Exhibit quality and choice of subject matter proved excellent as illustrated by

the winning exhibitors. PNNA Past President Tom Harris won the Best of Show Award with his exhibit entitled "Columbiana," which, as the title implies, featured medallic portraits of Christopher Columbus. Winner of the C.E. Heppner Trophy for best token/medal exhibit was Nina Caldwell's display of medallic portraits of women. Kathy Eberle won the Junior Exhibitor Trophy for her exhibit of Fort Vancouver Commemorative half dollars.

Because "Hawaii" was the selected theme for the convention, a great variety of Hawaiian dress was in evidence at all social events, particularly at the Get-Acquainted Reception, the Club Representatives Luncheon and the Awards Banquet.

Fresno Numismatic Society (C-12477)

In an effort to spark renewed interest in exhibiting at their club's monthly meetings, California's Fresno Numismatic Society members Dale Hewlett, Dennis Olswang and Ruth Phillips plan to conduct a round table discussion and demonstration about "How To Build an Exhibit." Although exhibits at club meetings are on the decline, attendance is steady as evidenced by the large turnout at the Society's September meeting. Dale Hewlett presented an ANA slide program about large silver certificates, and club auctioneer Merle Davis conducted a spirited auction with many interesting items for sale.

Beaumont Coin Club (C-22508)

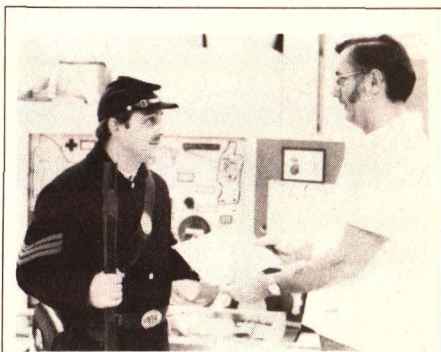
Although adverse weather conditions hampered attendance, the Beaumont Coin Club's September show in Texas was deemed a success. The show registration revealed that 350 people attended the two-day event, and six exhibits were displayed by Bill and Lisa Stein, Glen and Linda Dowden, Jerry Williams and Buck Dowden.

At the club's September meeting Bill Stein discussed "The Preservation of Coins," stressing the importance of proper handling and storage. The November meeting featured a large auction in place of the usual program, and the Port Arthur Coin Club was invited to join in the fun.

Florida United Numismatists (LC-9)

Randy Campbell, educational program chairman for the Florida United Numismatists' 28th Annual Convention, scheduled for January 7-8 at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando, Florida, has announced the roster for the convention's educational forum. According to Campbell, "This outstanding array of guest speakers means that those collectors attending our 365-table coin convention will have a unique opportunity to learn from some of the greatest minds in numismatics." The following authorities are slated to speak at the FUN educational forum: Val Webb, "The Emerging Market in Cameo Proof Coins;" John Rue and Reid Spencer, "Walking Liberty and Franklin Half Dollar Analysis;" Herb Kwart, "Grading Standards for U.S. Paper Money;" Anthony Swiatek, "Coin Market Outlook for 1983;" Bill Fivaz, "The Impact of Weak Strike vs. Strong Strike on Grading and Price;" Les Fox, "The Fight Against Consumer Fraud in Numismatics;" and Wayne Miller and Steve Contursi, "Silver Dollar Market Analysis."

Dennis Loan, Al Johnbrier and Randy Campbell will compose the panel for the Fourth Annual Silver Dollar Investors Forum, an additional program in which collectors can ask the experts about the state of the silver dollar market. Further



Archie Black, president of the Ocean County Coin Club (C-67395), presents guest speaker Sergeant Jeff Thompson of the 14th New Jersey Infantry Volunteers with an ANA Educational Award Certificate. Sergeant Thompson discussed "The Life of the New Jersey Civil War Volunteer Soldier—His Tokens, Medals, Ribbons and Uniform" at the September meeting of the OCCC.

information about FUN's educational programs may be obtained by writing to Randy Campbell, FUN Educational Program Chairman, 2775 Floweva St., West Palm Beach, FL 33406.

Woodward Coin Club (C-70530)

The recent Diamond Jubilee Coin, Antique and Gun Show sponsored by the Woodward Coin Club of Oklahoma was considered a success by club members and show Chairman Wayne Converse. Approximately 3,000 people attended the two-day show to review the 168-table bourse. A special issue Diamond Jubilee wooden nickel proved to be popular with visitors of all ages, and Tommy Lucas of Woodward won a 1907 \$20 gold piece encased in an Oklahoma Diamond Jubilee holder.

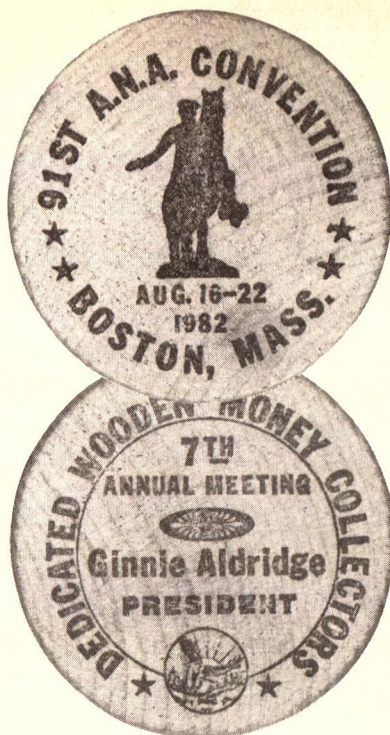
The Woodward Coin Club has sponsored several projects during the year to celebrate the State of Oklahoma's 75th anniversary, and its activities have had the full support of Oklahoma Governor George Nigh. The WCC meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Wayfarer Inn in Woodward at 7:30 p.m. during winter months and 8 p.m. during summer months.



Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors (C-89774)

To commemorate its 7th annual meeting held in conjunction with the ANA's 91st Anniversary Convention in Boston, the Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors issued a special wooden token. Collectors may obtain one of the woods by sending 50¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Sharon Kopp, Secretary, 247 21st St. N.W., Massillon, OH 44646. Also available are the 1977 and 1981 DWMC woods, priced at 50¢ and 25¢ respectively.

New club leaders were elected during



the annual meeting, bringing into office Herb Simon as president; Art Beagley, first vice president; Ken Paulsen, second vice president; and Sharon Kopp, secretary-treasurer. Frank DeGilio, Marion Beardsley, Ruby Threlkeld and Past President Ginnie Aldridge, comprise the board of governors. Cindy Beagley will serve as editor of the organization's publication, *Timber Lines*.

University Coin Club (C-42969)

Approximately 35 dealers of stamps, coins, medals and paper money will be on hand for the University Coin Club's Stamp and Coin Exhibition to be held March 5-6, 1983, in Seattle, Washington. The show will provide competitive exhibits featuring a new "single coin" exhibit category. "Washington State Sales Tax Tokens" will be the subject of the show's two-day educational forum.

Five-hundred commemorative wooden flats have been produced for those collectors wishing a souvenir. Each flat is serially numbered and is available for 50¢ by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Les Albright, 300 N.E. 91st St., Seattle, WA 98115.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EAST

DECEMBER

11-12 HUNTINGTON, WV. YMCA Bldg., 935 10th Ave. Huntington Coin Club's 32nd Annual Coin Show. Sheldon Roush, 59 Setzer Dr., Barboursville, WV 25504.

11-12 WAYNESBORO, PA. A.T.H. & L. Fire Company, S. Potomac St. Waynesboro Coin Club's 20th Annual Coin Show. Glenn Wingert, 34 Strickler Ave., Waynesboro, PA 17258.

12 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Onondaga Numismatic Association Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.

MARCH

19-20 VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Pavilion Convention Center. Tidewater Coin Club's 27th Annual Coin-&Stamp-A-Rama. Peggy Vollman, 405 S. Parliament Dr., Suite 207, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.

27 WEST CHESTER, PA. West Chester Inn, Rt. 202 at bypass. West Chester Coin Club's 18th Annual Show and the Collectors of Numismatic Errors' Regional Meet. Bob Larkin, P.O. Box 71, Phoenixville, PA 19460.

27 WILLIMANTIC, CT. Ukranian National Home, Rt. 6. Mansfield Numismatic Society's 10th Anniversary Coin and Paper Money Show. C. John Ferreri, P.O. Box 33, Storrs, CT 06268.

SOUTH

DECEMBER

4-5 LAWTON, OK. Montego Bay Motor Hotel, I-44, Gore Blvd. Exit. Comanche County Coin Club's "Gold Mine VII" Coin and Stamp Show. M. "Rizz" Risley, Box 5551, Lawton, OK 73504.

JANUARY

5-8 ORLANDO, FL. Sheraton Towers. Florida United Numismatists' 28th Annual Convention. Roger Bryan, P.O. Box 349, Gainesville, FL 32602.

12-16 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Diplomat Resort and Country Clubs. Greater Florida International Coin Convention held in conjunction with the American Israel Numismatic Association Convention. Jack Garfield, P.O. Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

14-16 ST. PETERSBURG, FL. Skyway Inn, 3400 34th St. S. Gulfport Coin Club's Coin and Stamp Show. Mary Leeuw, P.O. Box 7934, St. Petersburg, FL 33734.

15-16 FORT MEYERS, FL. Spanish Main Restaurant Hall, 4800 South U.S. 41. Fort Meyers Coin Club's 17th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Jack Bruner, 15605 San Carlos Blvd., Fort Meyers, FL 33908.

22-23 HOT SPRINGS, AR. Convention Center. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Tri-Lakes Coin Club. Gene Pennington, P.O. Box 2451, Hot Springs, AR 71913.

FEBRUARY

5-6 VICKSBURG, MS. Holiday Inn, off I-20. Coin Show sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, Rt. 11 East View Dr., Vicksburg, MS 39180.

11-13 DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Daytona Hilton, 2637 S. Atlantic Ave. Daytona Beach Coin Club's Coin Convention. Lawrence A. Nilson, P.O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.

MARCH

19-20 LAUREL, MS. Ramada Inn, Hwy. 84B and Mason St. 22nd Annual Mississippi Numismatic Association Convention and Show sponsored by the Free State of Jones Coin Club. Dana Walker, P.O. Box 2362, Laurel, MS 39440.

19-20 PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL. Holiday Inn, I-95 and P.G.A. Blvd. 7th Annual Greater Palm Beaches Coin Show and Auction sponsored by the West Palm Coin Club. Randy Campbell, 2775 Floweva St., West Palm Beach, FL 33406.

CENTRAL

JANUARY

16 XENIA, OH. Peoples Savings and Loan Bldg., 100 W. Main St. Greene County Coin Club's 8th Annual Winter Coin Bourse. Bill Wynn, P.O. Box 63, Xenia, OH 45385.

29-30 FARGO, ND. Doublewood Inn, 3333 13th Ave. S. 22nd Annual Show and Sale sponsored by the Red River Valley Coin Club. M.V. Ellingson, P.O. Box 654, Fargo, ND 58107.

FEBRUARY

25-27 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. St. Louis Numismatic Association's 19th Annual Greater America Coin Fair. Bill Armstrong, c/o Martin World Coins, 327 Northwest Plaza, St. Ann, MO 63074.

MARCH

4-6 SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH. Somerset Inn, 3550 Northfield Rd. Warrensville Heights Coin Club's 22nd Annual Coin Show. Louis Irwin, 2101 Richmond Rd., Beachwood, OH 44122.

6 GREEN BAY, WI. Midway Motor Lodge, 780 Packer Dr. 24th Annual Spring Coin Show sponsored by the Nicolet Coin Club. Tom Fruit, R.R. 4, Green Bay, WI 54303.

25-27 MILWAUKEE, WI. MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn Sts. Numismatists of Wisconsin 23rd Annual Convention and Coin Show sponsored by the South Shore Coin Club. Bob Krueger, 3159 S. 13th St., Milwaukee, WI 53215.

27 MARION, IN. Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, Hwy. 18 East. Marion Coin Club's Silver Anniversary Show. W. Ray Lockwood, P.O. Box 93, Marion, IN 46952.

WEST

DECEMBER

5 PLEASANT HILL, CA. Pleasant Hill Recreation Center, 320 Civic Dr. 20th Annual Diablo Numismatic Society Coin Show. Dennis Daniel, P.O. Box 593, Clayton, CA 94517.

JANUARY

9 SAN BERNARDINO, CA. Convention Center, 2nd and "E" Sts. San Bernardino County Coin Club's 20th Annual Coin Show. Norman Sturgess, P.O. Box 499, Colton, CA 92324.

14-16 SAN JOSE, CA. San Jose Convention Center, Market St. and Park Ave. San Jose Coin Club's 15th Annual Coin Show and Educational Forum. Ken Barr, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, CA 95150.

15-16 EUGENE, OR. Eugene City Conference Center, 66 E. 6th. Springfield Coin Club's 28th Annual Coin Show. Genevieve E. Proctor, 4475 Daisy St. Sp. 49, Springfield, OR 97477.

27-29 LOS ANGELES, CA. Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire Blvd. 28th Annual Convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. Lorna Lebold, Box 5173, Buena Park, CA 90622.

FEBRUARY

18-20 PHOENIX, AZ. Camelhead Granada Royale Homotel, 44th St. and E. McDowell. Phoenix Coin Club's Pre-ANA Show. R.E. "Ducky" Crandall, P.O. Box 482, Casa Grande, AZ 85222.

19-20 SPOKANE, WA. Red Lion Motor Inn, I-90 and Sullivan Rd. 18th Annual Coin-Vention Coin Show sponsored by the Inland Empire Coin Club. Bill Farrer, P.O. Box 18677. Rosewood Station, Spokane, WA 99208.

26-27 CUPERTINO, CA. De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. Coin Show of the Cupertino Coin Club. CCC, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014.

MARCH

24-27 LOS ANGELES, CA. Airport Park Hotel. Society for International Numismatics 13th Convention and Coin Show. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

26-27 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Holiday Inn North, I-25 at Fillmore. Pikes Peak or Bust Coin and Stamp Show sponsored by the Colorado Springs Coin Club. Milt Newell, P.O. Box 9992, Colorado Springs, CO 80932.

FUTURE ANA EVENTS

February 20-23, 1983 TUCSON, AZ. Santa Rita Hotel and Conference Center. Pre-Convention Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

February 24-27, 1983 TUCSON, AZ. Tucson Community Center, Marriott Hotel. 5th Midwinter Convention. Hal Birt, General Chairman, 4325 E. Broadway, Tucson, AZ 85711.

July 10-16, 1983 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

August 7-13, 1983 LOS ANGELES, CA. UCLA. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

August 16-20, 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. Town & Country Hotel. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Catharine Edgerton Lenker, General Chairman, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.

February 1984 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 6th Midwinter Convention. Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

July 30-August 5, 1984 DETROIT, MI. Cobo Hall Convention Center. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Florence M. Schook, General Chairman, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

EXPLORING OUR PROUD HERITAGE THROUGH NUMISMATICS

National Coin Week 1983

April 17-23

What better way to reacquaint yourself and non-collectors with our Nation's illustrious past than through the study of those miniature chroniclers of history—coins. Sponsored annually by the American Numismatic Association since 1925, National Coin Week serves to familiarize the non-collecting public with the fascinating hobby of numismatics.

The ANA will send an NCW promotional packet to any individual, club or organization requesting information about National Coin Week. Packets for individual members will contain two posters, five booster buttons, ten booster logos and one each of Guidelines, Advance Report Forms and Final Report Forms. Club packets will contain five posters, ten booster buttons, twenty booster logos and two each of Guidelines, Advance Report Forms and Final Report Forms. All promotional packets will include assorted ANA literature and additional offers for NCW material. Extra booster buttons may be ordered at cost for 5¢ each; orders for additional posters and literature will be sent free of charge.

Clip out or copy the request form below and send to:

National Coin Week 1983
P.O. Box 2366
Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366

Orders for additional booster buttons must be accompanied by a check or money order made payable to the American Numismatic Association.

DEADLINE FOR ALL REQUESTS—JANUARY 15, 1983

REQUEST FOR NCW PROMOTIONAL MATERIAL

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

please include street address

City

State

Zip

MATERIAL DESIRED: ☐ Standard individual packet ☐ Standard club packet

☐ Additional items

QUANTITY

ITEM

Booster Buttons @ 5¢ each (minimum 20)

Amount enclosed: \$ _____

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Guidelines

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ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

Counterfeit Cents Show Added Mintmark

Counterfeiters are just as interested in saving money as everyone else these days. This is vividly illustrated by the two Lincoln cent counterfeits shown here. Rather than go to the expense of purchasing high quality examples of a 1909-S cent and a 1931-S cent, this counterfeiter made his dies from common 1909 and 1931 cents. He then manufactured an 'S' mintmark punch and punched an 'S' into his dies. The style and shape of his 'S' is not correct, but it is close enough to fool the average collector.

Both of these coins can be easily identified with nothing more than a 5 to 10 power hand glass. The 'S' mintmark is thin and "snake like," with a shelf of raised metal inside the curves. At first glance, the 'S' appears to have been added to the coin. However, close examination proves that the mintmark flows into the field, and is definitely part of the coin.

The obverse die of the 1909-S counterfeit was extensively retooled. All the digits in the date were strengthened by tooling, the front of Lincoln's coat shows several long thin tool marks, and the lower edge of the shoulder was heavily retooled. All these tool marks appear as thin raised lines on the coin.

Diagnostics for the reverse of the 1909-S include a tool mark slanting up through the center of the C in CENT, a lump of raised metal on the lower right corner of the N in ONE, more tiny lumps in the field above the left top of the E in ONE, and a very prominent raised lump above the tip of the wheat stalk stem.

Examination of the edge of any coin is always important in determining its authenticity. Both of these counterfeits have very sharp, squared-off rims and edges. The 1909-S has a sharp wire rim around both sides of the coin caused by the counterfeiter's use of a higher striking pressure than normally used by the Mint. Counterfeit Indian and Lincoln cents often have this type of edge. The higher pressure probably is used in an attempt to hide weaknesses in the counterfeit dies. Normally, however, the opposite is true, and the counterfeiter only succeeds in making his product easier to detect.



1909-S: Tool marks on the digits in the date.

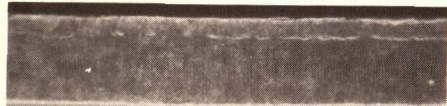
ASSOCIATION NEWS



1909-S: Tool marks on the front of the coat.



1909-S: Heavy tooling on Lincoln's shoulder.



1909-S: Sharp, squared-off rim and edge.



1909-S: Raised lump on lower right corner of N and lumps above left edge of E.



1909-S: Slanting line through the C in CENT.



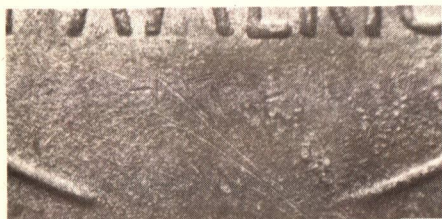
1909-S: Large "pimple" above tip of left stem.

Diagnostics for the counterfeit 1931-S cent include an extra-long tail on the 3 in the date, the same style 'S' mintmark as on the 1909-S, and a patch of tool marks in the field below Lincoln's chin. On the reverse numerous raised lumps appear in

ASSOCIATION NEWS



1931-S: Extra-long tail on 3 in date. Home-made 'S' with "shelf" of metal inside curves.



1931-S: Raised lumps in field above tip of right stem.

the field to the left of the O in ONE, and more can be found above the tip of the right wheat stalk stem.

An excellent possibility exists that other counterfeits will surface with this same style 'S'. Good candidates are 1909-S VDB, 1923-S and 1926-S Lincoln cents. In each instance a clever counterfeiter can easily and inexpensively obtain a high quality Philadelphia Mint example to which he can apply his own mintmark. Counterfeiters are notoriously capitalistic in their thinking—if they think they can make something extraordinary out of the ordinary, they'll give it a try.



1931-S: Tool marks in field below chin.



1931-S: Raised lumps in field to left of O.

Second Series of Counterfeit Detection Reports Available Soon

Series #2 of the popular ANACS Counterfeit Detection Reports, presented in an entirely new format, will be available for purchase early in 1983. These new reports, which will feature coins not covered in the first series of reports, will further aid the serious numismatist in spotting deceptive, well-executed counterfeits. An in-depth

understanding of the diagnostic characteristics of both genuine and counterfeit rare coins will be provided to subscribers at a minimal cost. Further information about Series #2 Counterfeit Detection Reports can be requested of the ANA Certification Service, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

DEADLINE — FEBRUARY 1, 1983

Cards received after this date will be held and processed in the convention city.

PLEASE RESERVE THE FOLLOWING CONVENTION SOUVENIRS:

No. Req'd

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(ADD \$1.00 FOR EACH ITEM SELECTED FOR MAILING)

Please Mail	Pre- Conv.	Conv.	Totals
<input type="checkbox"/>	\$5.00	\$6.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	4.00	4.00	_____
TOTAL POSTAGE			_____

PLEASE RESERVE TICKETS FOR THE FOLLOWING CONVENTION ACTIVITIES:

_____ *A DAY IN NOGALES, MEXICO (Thursday, February 24, 8:45 a.m.-5:30 p.m.)

_____ *SAN XAVIER MISSION/DESERT MUSEUM (Friday, February 25, 12:00 noon-4:45 p.m.)

_____ *TOMBSTONE-BOOT HILL (Friday, February 25, 8:45 a.m.-5:30 p.m.)

_____ OLD TUCSON/ANA BANQUET (Casual/Western clothes suggested) (Saturday, February 26, 5:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.)

SUB TOTAL			_____
	\$14.50	\$16.00	_____
	9.00	11.00	_____
	15.00	18.00	_____
	25.00	30.00	_____

*Please note that admission and lunch are not included in the prices of these tours.

Check _____ M/O _____ Cash _____ VISA _____ MasterCard _____

Account No. (all digits) _____ MasterCard Interbank No. _____

GRAND TOTAL \$ _____

Expiration Date of Card

Signature of Card Holder (Required)

Duration of tour is approximate. Reservations and cancellations no later than 11:00 a.m. of day PRECEDING tour.

Mail check payable to "ANA 5th Midwinter Convention" and card to: ANA 5th Midwinter Convention, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901-2366.



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SIGNATURE

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 5th MIDWINTER CONVENTION

Tucson, Arizona • February 24-27, 1983

ANA President Testifies Before House

At the request of Congressman Frank Annunzio, ANA President Adna G. Wilde, Jr. appeared before the House Banking Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage on September 28, 1982, to express the ANA's support of the American Gold Eagle Coin Act of 1982. Proposed by Representative Ron Paul (R-Tex.), the bill provides for the issuance of nonlegal tender gold coins or "Eagles" in weights of one, half, quarter and one-tenth ounces. The coins, similar in design to the Double Eagle of 1908, would be marketed through banks and various institutions or retailers.

President Wilde's testimony, as it was delivered before the meeting of the House Subcommittee in Washington, D.C., appears below.

Thank you, Mr. Chairman, and members of the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage. I am pleased to be here this morning to express the American Numismatic Association's views with respect to the proposed H.R. 6054, the American Eagle Gold Coin Act of 1982.

The American Numismatic Association is an educational, non-profit organization. It is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. The Association offers membership to people who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens, medals, whether they are advanced collectors or those with a general interest in the subject even without being a collector.

The Association was founded in 1891 and has more than 40,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for 50 years by an Act of Congress dated May 9, 1912, renewed in perpetuity by an Act of Congress on April 10, 1962, and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

The American Numismatic Association is headquartered on the campus of Colorado College in Colorado Springs. The Association employs a staff of 59, many of whom are experts in the field of numismatics. The governing body is the Board of the American Numismatic Association, consisting of seven governors elected at large, a vice president, and president. I serve as the president of that Association, and it is in this capacity that I appear before you today.

H.R. 6054 is an Act that will afford American citizens the opportunity to purchase gold in quantities that any person can afford in lieu of purchasing like amounts from foreign sources. Annually, millions of dollars are added to the imbalance of payments through the purchase of South African krugerrands, Canadian Maple Leaves, Mexican centennarios, and even the People's Republic of China is preparing to issue a gold non-circulating coin for sale in the United States. The new American Eagle Gold Coin Act of 1982 will help stem the flow of American dollars overseas.

With but one or two points of concern, I wholeheartedly support the passage of this legislation. My prime area of concern is in the name "Eagle." The Act calls for the Eagle to have a gold content of one fine troy ounce, and the coin will approximate the size and design of the 1908 Double Eagle. I feel that there will be an unnecessary confusion in giving the name "Eagle" to a coin that has always been known by size, weight, and denomination as a "Double Eagle." The name "Eagle" has been synonymous with the \$10 gold piece since the denomination was introduced in 1795, yet this legislation calls for the \$10 gold piece now to be called a Half Eagle.

I strongly suggest that serious consideration be given to the retainment of the name "Double Eagle" for the one-ounce piece and "Eagle" for the half-ounce piece, which it has been known by since the establishment of the U.S. Mint. Similarly, the proposed quarter-ounce piece approximates the size of the

ASSOCIATION NEWS

old U.S. Half Eagle, and should be so named. The proposed one-tenth Eagle is very close in size and weight to the old United States Quarter Eagle and should be so recognized.

Another minor point of concern is that Section II c. 1 calls for the obverse side of the design of the 1908 Double Eagle. I would like to point out that on this 1908 Double Eagle the ring of stars that composes the border of the design numbers only 46. It was not until 1912 that the design was changed to accommodate 48 stars. We should not overlook this fact, and the number should now be increased to 50 to represent all the states of the Union.

In regard to the lesser weights, the reduction in size and design points out the need of the Treasury Department to enforce or have enacted stronger legislation prohibiting the reproduction of U.S. coin design.

There are offered today in novelty shops and through advertisements in Sunday supplements reproductions of the \$20 gold piece in miniature form. Some of these are reproduced in base metal that is gold-plated, and others purport to be in fine gold without the fineness actually being indicated. This could lead to confusion after the American Eagle Gold Coin Act of 1982 is enacted and the gold bullion coins are made available. Unfamiliarity with the issue may lead unscrupulous promoters to pass off their imitations on unsuspecting buyers.

Since 1982 represents the bicentennial of the Great Seal of the United States, it is most appropriate that the seal appear on the reverse of this new coin. However, should consideration be given to change in design in future years or for other denominations, the American Numismatic Association stands ready to furnish a panel of experts to serve on any design committee. Should the selection of future designs rest with the Commission of Fine Arts, we would like to request that serious consideration be given to the naming of a qualified numisma-

tist to this Commission. All too often in the past, coinage designs have been selected without consideration for numismatic and technical prerequisites.

I support the legislation calling for the coins to be dated annually and have an attractive design with an appealing motif.

I would be remiss not to express support for Section III, which calls for the coins to be delivered to banks or other institutions and retailers for distribution and sale to the public. The Government cannot successfully distribute these if the sale is to be in the same manner as the American Art Medallions which were struck by the U.S. Mint in weights of one-half ounce and one ounce but sold through a most cumbersome procedure that involved phone calls, visits to the post office, and delays in delivery of up to eight weeks after purchase. I cannot emphasize enough that to be successful the sale and delivery of the gold coins must be simultaneous.

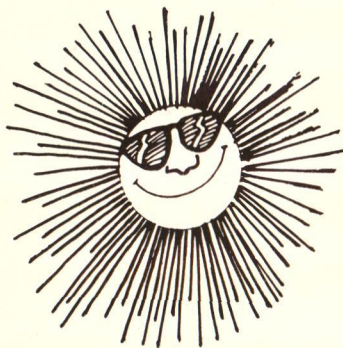
The American Numismatic Association has four recommendations: one, that the proposed coins be named the same as their predecessors that were once in circulation (Double Eagles, Eagles, Half Eagles, and Quarter Eagles); two, that the proposed design be modified to recognize the 50 states of the Union, not 46, as in the original design, and that in the future when designs are considered, the American Numismatic Association be consulted, and that a qualified numismatist be considered as a member of the Commission of Fine Arts; three, that stricter regulations and enforcement thereof be enacted prohibiting the reproduction of U.S. coin designs in any size; and four, that the sale and distribution of coins under the proposed legislation not be encumbered with procedures similar to those necessary to purchase gold under previous legislation enacted under the American Arts Commemorative Medallion Series.

Thank you, Mr. Chairman, for the privilege to speak for the American Numismatic Association and collectors of the United States.

TUCSON

American Numismatic Association 5th Midwinter Convention

A Growing City Preserves Its Colorful Past



Tucson—its past shines as brilliantly as the Arizona sun. A city cradled in a broad valley rimmed by mountains, Tucson's colorful history befits its distinction as one of the oldest, continuously-inhabited cities in the country.

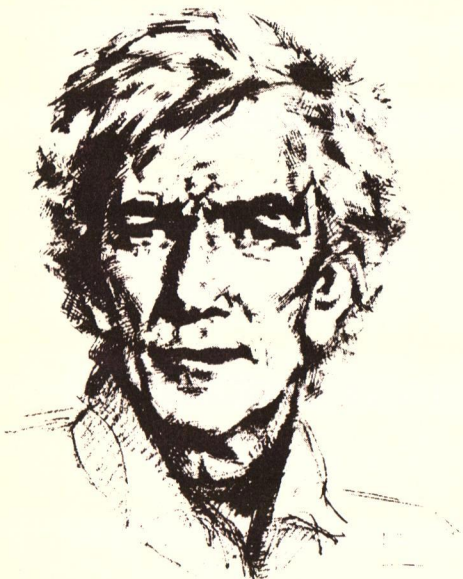
Two and a half centuries before the American Revolution, Spain launched ambitious explorations, pressing thousands of miles north from Mexico City into present-day Arizona and New Mexico. Spanish explorers, such as Coronado, Tovar, Cárdenas, Espejo, Farfán and Oñate, criss-crossed the Southwestern

frontier from 1540 to 1605, claiming the land and its inhabitants for Spain. During the next 75 years, Spanish exploration subsided and activity in the region was confined primarily to short lived and largely unsuccessful missionary enterprises. At the end of the seventeenth century, however, the missionary effort began anew, and the Spaniards made a concerted attempt to conquer and convert the New World natives. Missions, administered by the Jesuits and Franciscans, sprang up on the frontiers of New Spain. The first duty of the missionary was to propagate his faith, but he never overlooked the fact that he was also one of Spain's principal economic and political agents. The missionary brought European crops to the frontier, taught the Indians the most advanced methods of agriculture and animal husbandry, and served as frontier diplomat.

The first and perhaps most famous missionary priest in southern Arizona was Eusebio Francisco Kino, a Jesuit. Born in Italy and educated for the priesthood in Germany, the muscular, wavy-haired Kino accepted an appointment in 1687 as

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a missionary to Sonora's Pima Indians. An individual of great energy and appeal, Padre Kino introduced the natives to both the spiritual and material benefits of Christianity. As he explored and mapped the territory of his assigned mission, Padre Kino distributed tools, seeds and livestock to the natives, encouraging the use of adobe for construction and, by his charisma and gentle ways, gaining the love and trust of the native Americans.



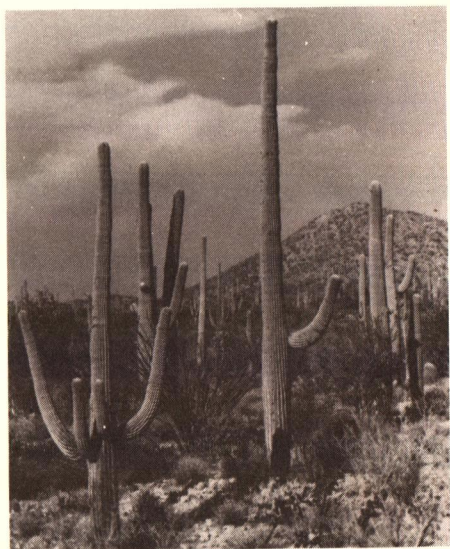
From 1687 to 1711, Padre Eusebio Kino introduced the Southwest's native inhabitants to the European way of life.

With the eager assistance of his newly converted followers, Padre Kino established 25 missions in the Southwest, one of which, San Xavier del Bac, is located just outside the city limits of present-day Tucson. Constructed in 1700 and later refurbished by Franciscan fathers, the "White Dove of the Desert" remains a beautiful example of Spanish mission architecture and is treasured as a historic landmark. To this day, Franciscan fathers maintain the San Xavier mission, ministering to the Papago Indians on whose land the mission is situated.

In 1776—a date important not only in American history but in the history of Arizona as well—the Spanish created a walled *presidio* or military garrison at the old Indian settlement of Tuquison, which came to be called Tucson. The walled town's strategic location proved useful in checking marauding Apaches, and even after the Spanish succumbed to Mexican rule, Tucson continued to serve as military headquarters for the province.

On December 16, 1846, a dusty column of American volunteer infantrymen marched into the Mexican village of Tucson. The United States and Mexico had been at war for eight months, and the battalion was part of the U.S. Army sent to conquer and hold New Mexico and California. Tucson's inhabitants watched as the flag of the United States was hoisted above the presidial walls; however, 17 years would pass before President Abraham Lincoln signed into law the bill creating the Territory of Arizona.

In 1878 Congress remonetized silver, thus encouraging mining in the western territories and marking the beginning of



Like proud sentinels, giant saguaro cactus dot the landscape adjacent to the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum.

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During the days of Arizona's silver boom, wagons such as these hauled ore from the mines.

the great silver boom in Arizona. After the discovery of rich veins of the precious metal in nearby Tombstone, Tucson became a bustling supply center for the mining communities. Shortly thereafter the Southern Pacific Railroad began to lay miles of track across Arizona, and on March 20, 1880, the first train arrived in Tucson. Symbolically, the silver spike used to celebrate Tucson's initiation to the outside world was fashioned from ore mined in Tombstone.

Although the frantic activity of the silver mines has long since subsided, Tucson still remains the epicenter of southern Arizona. Its dry environment and abundant sunshine attract multitudes of health seekers and tourists each year. With a stable climate and clear skies, Tucson and its environs have proved to be an ideal location for the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base and the Kitt Peak National Observatory, which houses the world's largest telescope for solar observation. Authors and artisans alike find inspiration in the hauntingly serene desert surrounding the city and enjoy the freedom that Tucson's southwestern lifestyle affords. Tucson boasts a symphony, an opera company, a civic ballet, a Gilbert

and Sullivan theatre and several museums. In keeping with the city's relaxed atmosphere, young people often attend the ballet dressed in blue jeans.

Filmmakers, captivated by Tucson's landscape and western charm, erected a replica of "Old Tucson" 12 miles west of the city for use in filming *Arizona*, a film produced by Columbia Pictures in 1939. Dubbed "Hollywood in the Desert," Old



High in the Quinlan Mountains 52 miles west of Tucson, the Kitt Peak National Observatory houses the world's largest solar telescope.

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Tucson has been expanded over the years and has served as the setting for more than 100 films and countless television programs. Surrounding Old Tucson is Tucson Mountain Park—29,000 acres of blue mountains and valley flat land sprinkled with stately saguaro cactus, mesquite, chapparel grass, pallo verde trees, cholla and prickly pear cactus.

Situated nearby is the acclaimed Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, a "living" museum where visitors can view desert wildlife in its natural habitat. The museum's ingenious layout, which combines indoor museum, outdoor zoo and botanical gardens, acquaints visitors with the mechanics of desert life. Currently under construction on the museum premises is the Congdon Earth Sciences Center, a man-made underground limestone cave that winds the would-be spelunker

through a wet gallery of actively forming stalactites, stalagmites and cave pools. The story of the earth's five-billion-year development is traced through exhibits molded into the cave's walls and grottoes.

Tucson's University of Arizona is the site of the Arizona State Museum, which features exhibits of prehistoric times. The university supports an enrollment of more than 30,000 students and offers a large number of highly acclaimed undergraduate and graduate programs.

Despite its changes, Tucson has managed to retain its Spanish character, keeping alive the traditions of its early years. With Tucson's fascinating past and breathtaking scenery to set the stage for the ANA's 1983 Midwinter Convention, visitors and convention guests are certain not to lack for interesting activities. Come for the sun . . . stay for the fun!

Tucson's Marriott Hotel Extends Welcome to Midwinter Guests

Situated in the heart of downtown Tucson, the Marriott Hotel has been selected as the official hotel for the Midwinter Convention. Just a leisurely, two minute stroll to the Convention Center where the bourse and exhibits will be housed, the hotel is appointed in the tradition of fine hotels throughout the world. Because convention guests always like to make the most of their convention experiences, the Southwestern sunshine teamed up with Marriott's heated, outdoor swimming pool guarantees a winter suntan for anyone who has even a few hours to bask in the warmth of the desert's winter sun. Shopping is excellent just across the street at Tucson's picturesque La Placita Village; a center of shops, restaurants and boutiques all within a single compound that resembles a market place in Mexico City. Convention guests who are willing to wander a little further will find all of Tucson's downtown shops within eight short blocks.

Food and entertainment are a specialty of the Tucson Marriott. ANA members

who can imagine the taste of fine Mexican food just by imagining a trip to the Southwest will not be disappointed by the Tambo de Cobre Restaurant right within the hotel complex. As a matter of fact, within a square mile surrounding the hotel are some of Southwestern Arizona's finest Mexican restaurants.

Following a long day on the bourse floor, convention guests will enjoy the Jammer Lounge, featuring a happy hour and live entertainment. A lively nightclub at La Placita Village will beckon guests interested in some night life, and a very short bus ride from the front of the hotel will take adventurous souls where ever they might like to go in the city.

All the amenities of a fine hotel combined with great convenience for guests are available to ANA members who attend the convention as Marriott Hotel guests. To assure that you have a room at the Marriott for your week of fun in the sun, contact ANA Convention Services' P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO, 80901, or call 303/632-2646.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Tucson Convention Committee Promises an Outstanding Week of Fun in the Sun

The plans and excitement being generated by the Tucson Convention Committee are a sure indication that this meeting, like the four preceding midwinter conventions, is sure to be a great success. With the support and assistance of the Tucson Coin Club, the host club for this year's midwinter convention, the ANA is looking forward to another outstanding show.



Hal Birt, Jr.



Kermit L. Stephen



Paul S. Elms

This year's convention organizers include a General Chairman, two Assistant General Chairmen and heads of nine committees: Bourse, Exhibits, Publicity, Finance, Tours, Pre-Registration and Registration, Hostess, Banquet, and Property and Pages.

The position of General Chairman is probably the most demanding job during convention time, as most of the decisions from Tucson will be made by the General Chairman. This year **Hal Birt, Jr.** has accepted the challenge. A coin dealer since 1961, Birt is a member of ANA, TAMS and numerous other numismatic societies in the United States and abroad. He is also the author of four Arizona token catalogs, contributor to articles and catalogs of Mexico and co-author of "Die Stress Detection" and "Defending Genuine Coins," which appeared in *The Numismatist* in 1974 and 1975, respectively. As General Chairman, Birt's first duty was to appoint committee members and then coordinate all committee activities by having the chairmen of the respective committees report to him.

The responsibilities delegated to the Assistant General Chairmen have been accepted by two notable Tucson Coin

Club members: **Kermit L. Stephen** and **Paul S. Elms**. During the year 1981-1982, Stephen was the club's president and Elms, vice-president; thus, they are familiar with each other's working capabilities. Along with being a Tucson Coin Club past president, Stephen is a member of ANA and a life member of the Southern California Numismatic Association. His numismatic specialty is the English coinage of Queen Victoria.

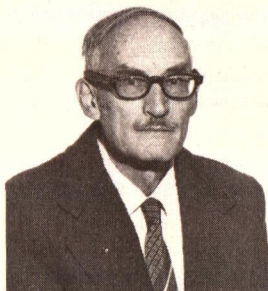
Elms' principle numismatic interest lies in tokens and medals. He is a member of ANA, TAMS and the Arizona Exonumist Society, and this year has the distinction of being the only Convention Committee member accountable for two offices. In addition to his duties as Assistant General Chairman, Elms will take on more responsibilities as the Property and Pages Chairman. In this capacity Elms will provide the equipment requirements of committee chairmen and ANA staff, the manpower for setup and tear-down of the bourse and exhibit areas—if necessary, and will coordinate the schedules of the Young Numismatists working as convention pages.

Bourse and show chairman of the Tucson Coin Club's coin shows since 1980

ASSOCIATION NEWS



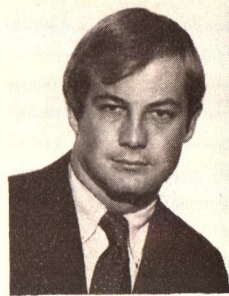
Gerry Scheffellaier



Robert A. Lamb



Rudolph W. Cooper



Peter N. Spooner

and current president, **Gerry Scheffellaier** brings his wealth of experience to the 5th Midwinter Convention as Bourse Chairman. An ANA member, Scheffellaier has been collecting since 1975. Duties of the Bourse Chairman include making sure that ANA bourse regulations are observed, that only ANA-registered bourse dealers are on the floor before opening, and that no vest-pocket dealers are operating on the floor.

Another past president of the Tucson Coin Club, **Robert A. Lamb** has been chosen to assume the position of Exhibit Chairman. Lamb's work entails accepting exhibit applications for ANA approval, supervision of the setup and tear-down of the exhibit area and maintenance of accurate files on all exhibit cases. Known for his catalogs on German and French tokens of the World War II period, Lamb also enjoys attributing coins and has an excellent coin library.

A convention can't be successful if the publicity surrounding it doesn't engage the interest of enough people. The responsibility of Publicity Chairman has been relegated to **Rudolph W. Cooper**, an ANA member and specialist in coinage and tokens of Mexico. Cooper is *The Numismatist's* Tucson-link to the progress of the Convention Committee. He provides background and pictures of committee members, sends out news releases to the coin publication media and keeps the local media informed.

In charge of convention finances this year is **Peter N. Spooner**, an ANA member since 1968 and current treasurer of the Tucson Coin Club. Spooner is also af-

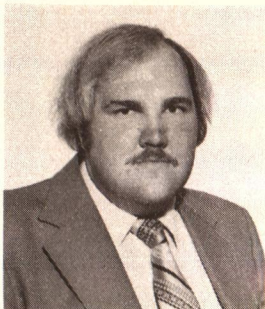
filiated with METCA, ACTO, TAMS, SAN, and specializes in Roman Imperial coinage, U.S. commemoratives and Arizona tokens. As Finance Chairman, it will be Spooner's job to keep records of all monies received and disbursed during the convention and to set up a convention bank account.

For spouses of ANA members and those numismatists wishing to get away from the busy bourse and see the sights of the Tucson area, the Tour Chairman provides an excellent avenue of escape. This year **Jack Pleiter**, editor of Tucson Coin Club's newsletter and former sergeant-at-arms, has been chosen for this job, which includes selecting tours that will be of interest to those new to the Tucson area. Along with providing the framework for tours of this historic spot, Pleiter will also make sure that those registered for such tours actually get to their destinations.

One of the busiest enterprises in the convention process is the registration of conventioners. When the doors open and the numismatists clamor for the bourse floor, it will be the job of **Walter Watts, Sr.**, as Pre-Registration and Registration Chairman, to make sure that everyone in attendance is registered. Currently sergeant-at-arms of the Tucson Coin Club, Watts has been a collector for four years and specializes in Full Step Jefferson nickels.

A true numismatist, in the sense that she collects all kinds of coins and tokens, **Margaret Marlin Welsh**, will serve as the midwinter convention's Hostess Chairperson. For the past eight years, Mrs. Welsh has been hostess at Tucson Coin

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Jack Pleiter



Walter Watts, Sr.



Margaret Marlin Welsh



Edward Ellenbeck, Sr.

Club meetings and has served at the club's annual shows. Providing her expertise as a hostess to the Midwinter, Mrs. Welsh's committee will operate a hospitality center close to the bourse floor; an excellent way for everyone at the show to take a break and get to know others.

The final aspect of convention tradition is the banquet, an event where everyone gets together and reminisces about things that happened only days earlier. **Edward W. Ellenbeck, Sr.**, member of ANA, TAMS, and Arizona Exonumist Society, and former auction chairman for the Tucson Coin Club, has been appointed to chair the Banquet Committee. Responsible for the entertainment and menu for

the banquet, it is also Ellenbeck's job to take reservations and see that every numismatist and spouse goes home with an enjoyable memory. A collector for eighteen years, Ellenbeck's main numismatic interests are centered on U.S. and Mexican coinage.

Without the assistance of host clubs, ANA conventions would probably not exist. Make sure you benefit from their hard work in providing a successful 5th Midwinter Convention. If you have any questions or comments for a specific chairperson, drop the committee a note: ANA 5th Midwinter Convention, c/o Tucson Coin Club, P.O. Box 17021, Tucson, AZ 85731. Join us for a lot of fun.

Convention Tours Plan a Spectacular Southwestern Show

ANA members who travel to Tucson, whether for a first visit to this rose in the desert, or as a return trip to one of the most splendid winter vacation spots in North America, will be happy to know that the Convention Committee has arranged to include in the week's itinerary tours to some of the most interesting sight-seeing spots in southwestern Arizona. The official convention tours, arranged and scheduled in conjunction with Grayline Tours, Inc., offer guests the services of a professional tour guide company at special low rates for ANA members. With the cooperation of Grayline, tour guests are assured that convention tours will depart as scheduled.

Nogales, Mexico

Thursday, February 24

This all-day adventure tour follows the trail blazed by Father Kino more than two hundred years ago. The drive south to Nogales, Mexico, approximately one hour's traveling time from Tucson, winds through the Santa Cruz River valley, the cradle of Arizona's civilization. Cotton and pecan farms and horse and cattle ranches surround the nationally famous retirement center at Green Valley. The tour bus will pass through Tubac, the first permanent European settlement in Arizona and the point of departure for Captain De Anza in 1776 as he began his epic journey west to colonize California.

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Tumacacori Mission

Passing by enormous open-pit copper mines from which the majority of the nation's copper is extracted, the tour will proceed to the Tumacacori Mission, founded in 1691 by Father Kino. From Tumacacori the road to Mexico leads past Indian fighter Pete Kitchen's ranch into the twin cities of Nogales, Arizona, and

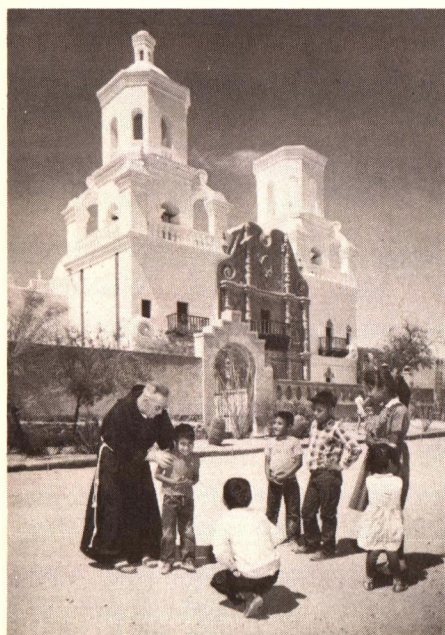
old Nogales in Sonora, Mexico. Tour guests with a flair for adventure are certain to have a delightful time in old Nogales walking up and down winding narrow streets of shops and markets bright with all the color of the Mexican culture.

Following ample time for sightseeing and shopping, tour guests will board the bus for the return trip to downtown Tucson. Following an alternate route, the bus will travel along the foothills of the Santa Rita Mountains through the magnificent desert splendor of Southern Arizona.

San Xavier Mission/Desert Museum Friday, February 25

No finer tribute to our Spanish heritage exists than San Xavier del Bac, the "White Dove of the Desert." This stately white stucco mission building stands proudly in the desert sun, a testimony to centuries of Arizona history. Founded by Father Kino as a mission outpost in the 1700s, its classical Spanish architecture delights a constant flow of visitors and worshippers. Tour guests will have an opportunity to explore the Mission and visit the charming chapel, which still remains today as the central parish for the Papago Indians of the area.

After a visit to the Mission, members of this tour will head for the world famous Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, nestled in beautiful Tucson Mountain Park. The



Established in the 1700s, San Xavier del Bac is still ministered by Franciscan fathers.

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drive to the museum passes through a magnificent stand of saguaro cactus, stately giants found only in the Sonoran Desert. Once at the museum, guests will be treated to sights rarely seen by human eyes—the museum is unique among natural history institutions in the world. A combination zoological park, botanical garden and geological interpretive center, the museum exhibits live specimens of the Southwest in carefully created natural settings.

Tombstone-Boot Hill Friday, February 25

Tombstone, Arizona, the town "Too Tough to Die," is synonymous with the wild west. Every ANA member who has spent even a minute enjoying the cowboys and Indians era of American History will find this tour a highlight of the entire convention experience.

Tombstone was founded in 1877 by the

footloose prospector Ed Schieffelin. With the discovery of silver came Wyatt Earp and his brothers, Doc Holliday, Buckskin Frank Leslie, Johnny Ringo and a host of western characters now household names. The visit to Tombstone will afford tour guests the opportunity to visit the Wyatt Earp Museum featuring Western Historian John D. Gilchriese's unsurpassed Wyatt Earp Collection; the Bird Cage Theatre; Arizona's oldest standing Court House; the Crystal Palace; the fascinating Historama in old Schieffelin Hall; and the Rose Tree Inn, which boasts the honor of having the world's largest rose bush. Not far down the street is the OK Corral and Boothill Cemetery, the permanent home of outlaws and peaceful citizens.

The attached convention preregistration card gives you the opportunity to do some advance planning by reserving your place on these tours today!

Three-Session Auction Planned as Convention Highlight

Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions of Dallas, Texas, is making final plans for a midwinter auction extravaganza of approximately 2,500 lots to be sold at the 5th Midwinter Convention in Tucson. To accommodate all the lots planned for the sale, the auction will be conducted in three separate sessions on Thursday and Friday evenings, February 24 and 25, and at noon on Saturday, February 26. A full-color catalog of all lots offered in the sale is available for \$5 from Steve Ivy Numis-

matic Auctions, 7950 Elmbrook Drive, Dallas, TX 75247. ANA members wishing to consign material to the auction may do so until December 20, 1982, by contacting the Ivy firm. Collectors who attend the Long Beach, California, coin show February 17-20, immediately prior to the Midwinter Convention, will have an opportunity to obtain a copy of the catalog and to have a pre-convention view of all the convention auction lots, which will be on display at the Long Beach show.

American Airlines Official ANA Carrier to Tucson

Arrangements have been completed for American Airlines to once again serve as official passenger carrier to the Midwinter Convention. Travel plans for the Tucson Midwinter Convention can be completed by one toll-free telephone call to American's special Meeting Service desk. American will quote schedules, confirm reservations, tell how you can

qualify for money saving fares, and advise you about discounts, auto rentals and other special considerations.

For additional information about American's special ANA rates, call 800/433-1790. ANA members in Texas should call 800/729-1160. When calling, make sure to ask the operator to refer to STAR FILE S5144.

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Register Now for the ANACS Preconvention Seminar in Tucson

The American Numismatic Association Certification Service (ANACS) will conduct an extensive three-day seminar immediately preceding the 5th Annual Midwinter Convention in Tucson. The accelerated seminar will feature the popular Coin Grading course in addition to a course in Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins, both taught by staff members of ANACS. Registration for the seminar will take place on Sunday afternoon, February 20, and classes will run from Monday, February 21, through Wednesday, February 23, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., concluding in time for seminar students to attend the opening day events of the convention on February 24.

The all-inclusive fee of \$195 will cover the cost of three nights lodging, based on double occupancy, at the beautiful Santa Rita Hotel and Conference Center. Also included in addition to classroom tuition are a welcome reception on Sunday even-

ing, three breakfasts, three lunches, coffee breaks in the morning and afternoon, free transportation to and from the airport to the hotel and, for those who can find the time, free golf and tennis. No dinners are scheduled, allowing registrants the opportunity to see the beautiful city of Tucson.

Classes will be limited to 20 students per class to ensure personal attention to each student. In view of the limited enrollment, requests for reservations should be made immediately. The full \$195 fee should be submitted with the reservation request. Cancellation refunds, if requested, will be available as follows based on the date of receipt at ANA headquarters: prior to January 20—full \$195; January 20 to February 1—\$145; and February 1 to February 20—\$80.

Requests for reservations should be sent to Judy Stebenne, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

**CALIFORNIA
HERE WE COME!**



92nd Anniversary Convention

Bourse Applications Now Accepted for San Diego

All ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the ANA's 92nd Anniversary Convention scheduled for August 16-20, 1983, at San Diego's Town & Country Hotel, should send their requests for bourse application forms to ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366. Deadline for receipt of completed forms at ANA Headquarters is December 13, 1982.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

INSURANCE

Supplemental Health Care Program Available

The American Numismatic Association is offering all ANA members the opportunity to acquire low-cost supplemental health care insurance through the ANA Hospital Protection Program.

During the annual enrollment period, all ANA members are guaranteed acceptance in the program, regardless of age or medical history. Members under age 65 can choose benefits of \$50 per day or \$100 per day for each day of hospitalization by a covered accident or illness. Members 65 or over are eligible for the \$30 per day plan specially designed as a supplement to Medicare.

These benefits are paid in addition to any other insurance payments received, from the very first day of hospitalization,

for as long as 365 days. Double benefits are paid to insureds under age 65 when confined to an intensive care or coronary care unit. There are no deductibles of any kind.

The ANA Hospital Protection Program provides valuable supplemental coverage that keeps basic hospitalization and major medical plans up-to-date with rising hospital costs. All members will receive full enrollment information through the mail.

Further details can be obtained by writing the ANA Insurance Administrator, Albert H. Wohlers & Co., ANA Group Insurance Plans, 1500 Higgins Road, Park Ridge, IL 60068; or calling toll-free: (800) 323-2106. Illinois residents should call (302) 698-2221.

LIBRARY UPDATE

BA50.M5

CLASSICAL GREEK AND ROMAN COINS; THE INVESTOR'S HANDBOOK, by Michael F. Miller. 1982. 221p. Illus. Hard cover. The Altara Group, P.O. Box 24, North Haven, CT 06473. \$17.95.

Coins as investments have been a subject of increasing interest in the numismatic world during the last few years, with interest primarily focused on U.S. gold and silver coins. This volume addresses the investment potential of ancient Greek and Roman coins. The treatment is very thorough and includes tips on how to select a dealer, how to select the coins themselves, record keeping, tax facts and a bibliography of those books which can be helpful in learning more about ancient coins. Much of the information will be of interest to the collector as well as the investor.

GB35.S8c

THE COUNTERFEIT 1944 JEFFERSON NICKEL, by Dwight H. Stuckey. 1982. 32p. Illus. Paper cover. Dwight H. Stuckey, 1730-A Pinckney Park Dr., Charleston, SC 29407. \$3.95. The Western world has had a continuing fascination with evil and crime, and

for the numismatist crime is embodied in the counterfeiter who appears not to have made much money but who, except for the sharp eyes of a group of collectors, might have been brilliantly successful at distributing his product. In fact, his purpose seems to have been to prove he could make a better product than the United States Mint! Each nickel cost him 3¢ to produce leaving a profit of only 2¢ per item; hardly lucrative to most counterfeiters.

The numismatic community owes Mr. Stuckey a thank you for gathering the facts of this case into a concise documented narrative.

KA60.B7

THE STANDARD GUIDE TO SOUTH ASIAN COINS AND PAPER MONEY SINCE 1556 A.D., by Colin R. Bruce II, John Deyell, Nicholas Rhodes and William F. Spengler. 1982. 608p. Illus. Hard cover. Krause Publications, Iola, WI 54990. \$42.50.

The fragmented political state of India during its early years has produced a widely varied coinage. Although the Mughal Empire controlled most of the country, independent kingdoms have

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always flourished. The first section of this new volume from Krause covers the issues of these early states as well as the colonial coinages of the British and others who claimed territory in India.

The second section catalogs modern coins of the South Asia area, including India, Afghanistan, Andaman Islands, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Burma, Maldiv Islands, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Tibet.

The third and final section deals with

various forms of paper currency including paper money, hundi notes, checks, travelers checks, postal savings certificates and share certificates or stocks. Hundis are instruments which facilitated the function of an indigenous banking system in India. The format throughout the book is the same as that used in the *Standard Catalog of World Coins*, but the background notes are considerably more extensive.

Library Additions

The following books are additions to the ANA Library Catalog; books listed in italics are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series.

AA10.I5p

International Association of Professional Numismatists. PROCEEDINGS OF THE 8TH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF NUMISMATICS, NEW YORK-WASHINGTON, September 1973. Paris, IAPN, 1976. 2v. 77pl. 26cm.

AA40.C65

COINS; AN ILLUSTRATED SURVEY 650 BC TO THE PRESENT DAY. New York, Methuen, 1980. 320p. ill. 35cm.

AA45.P3

Patin, Carlos. HISTORIA DE LAS MEDALLAS, O INTRODUCCION AL CONCIMIENTO DE ESTA CIENCIA. Madrid, Barrio-Nuevo, 1771. 278p. ill. 15cm. Reprinted in Madrid by Juan Cayon in 1977.

BA40.M4

MELANGES DE NUMISMATIQUE, D'ARCHEOLOGIE ET D'HISTOIRE OFFERTS A JEAN LAFAURIE. Paris, Societe Francaise de Numismatique, 1980. 286p. XXVII pl. 27cm.

GB20.B6 1981

Bolender, M.H. THE UNITED STATES EARLY SILVER DOLLARS FROM 1794 to 1803. 4th revised ed. Iola, Krause, 1982. 75p. pl. 29cm.

GB30.N4c 1981

Newcomb, Howard R. UNITED STATES COPPER CENTS, 1816-1857. Reprint. Lawrence, Quarterman, 1981. 284p. ill. 29cm.

HA30.S7 33d Ed.

THE CHARLTON STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS. Toronto, The Charlton Press, 1981. 209p. ill. 21cm.

KA90.D4T5

Thomas, Edward, 1813-1886. THE CHRONICLES OF THE PATHAN KINGS OF DELHI. Delhi, Munshiram Manoharlal, 1967. 467, 54p. pl. 22cm. Also

contains: *The Revenue Resources of the Mughal Empire in India* by Edward Thomas.

KA90.K3N3

Narasimha Murthy, A.V. THE COINS OF KARNATAKA. Mysore, Geetha Book House, 1975. 254p. ill. 22cm.

KA90.P3B5

Biddulph, C.H. COINS OF THE PANDYAS. Varanasi, Numismatic Society of India, 1966. 71p. VI pl. 25cm. (Numismatic Society of India, numismatic notes and monographs, no. 11)

KB70.N4W3

Walsh, E.H. THE COINAGE OF NEPAL. Delhi, Indological Book House, 1973. xxii, 92p. VII pl. 22cm.

KC60.K5

King, Frank H.H. MONEY AND MONETARY POLICY IN CHINA, 1845-1895. Cambridge, Harvard University Press, 1965. 330p. 24cm. (Harvard East Asian series, 19)

LA50.V3

Vaccaro, Francesco. LE MONETE DI AKSUM. Mantova, Italia Numismatica, 1967. 42p. ill. 25cm.

PA40.K5 1981

King, E.A. MASONIC CHAPTER PENNIES. Reprint. Lawrence, Quarterman, 1981. 360p. pl. 23cm.

PA75.F8p

Fuld, George and Melvin. PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS. Reprint. Lawrence, Quarterman, 1981. 77p. ill. 21cm.

QA40.D4c

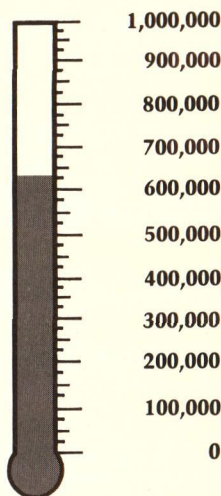
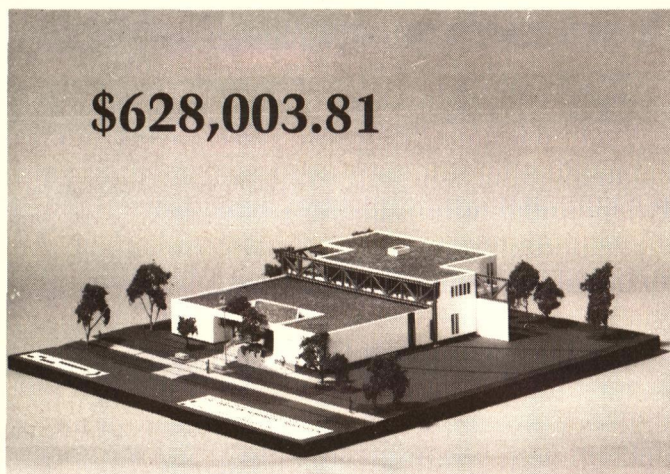
Sullivan, Edmund B. AMERICAN POLITICAL BADGES AND MEDALETTS, 1789-1892. Lawrence, Quarterman, 1981. 646p. ill. 24cm. New edition of A Century of Campaign Buttons, 1789-1892, by J. Doyle DeWitt.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

BUILDING FUND REPORT

Error Collectors Contribute to Building Fund

March 31, 1982, marked the closing of a special mail bid auction held to benefit the ANA Building Fund. Conducted by ANA life member Len Roosmalen of Middleton, Wisconsin, the auction featured a variety of coins and error pieces donated by members of the Numismatic Error Collectors Association (NENA) and the Collectors of Numismatic Errors (CONE). Prices realized ranged from 10¢ to \$240, the auction bringing in a total of \$2,636.70. CONE and *Error Variety News* contributed \$400 in advertising space to publicize the auction, and Roosmalen's company, Len's Coins and Stamps, absorbed more than \$265 in promotional costs. A check for \$2,697.38, which included \$60.68 in interest on the original total, was presented to the Building Fund in September. The error collectors who donated material to the fund-raising auction are listed in the Building Fund Report.



TRUST FUND DONATIONS

CASH (\$10.00 to \$24.99)

Philadelphia Coin Club, Philadelphia, PA
(In memory of Lambert Alpigini)
Harlan J. Vogel, North Vernon, IN

CASH (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Scott Travers Rare Coin Galleries, Inc., New York, NY
Muenzen und Medaillen, Basel, Switzerland
Shaker Coin Shop, Inc., Beachwood, OH
Eastern Coin Exchange, Inc., Hackensack, NJ
Ossie's Coin Shop, Allentown, PA
Presidential Coin & Antique, Alexandria, VA
Amcase, Akron, OH
Glen Rock Coin Shop, Glen Rock, NJ
Jack M. Baxter, Erie, PA
Missouri Numismatic Society, St. Louis, MO
(In memory of Robert L. Woodside)

CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

PAK Jefferson Full-Step Nickel Club, Montclair, NJ
Mike Follet Rare Coins, Dallas, TX

CASH (\$200.00 to \$299.99)

Jack Baxter Coins & Stamps, Erie, PA

CASH (\$300.00 to \$399.99)

Lil D. Janko, Tarzana, CA

CASH (\$500.00 to \$599.99)

Florida Coin Exchange, Tampa, FL

MATERIAL (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA
Gary Geimer, Maitland, FL
R.J. Mantovani, Brooklyn, NY

MATERIAL (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Frederick M. Finney, Dayton, OH
Frank Sedwick, Maitland, FL
Thomas P. McKenna, Ft. Collins, CO
Louis Avrami, Morristown, NJ

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MATERIAL (\$100.00 to \$199.99)

J's Coin & Stamps, Inc., Kalamazoo, MI
 Medlar's, Inc., San Antonio, TX
 Michael Aron, Granada Hills, CA
 Leslie H. Kool, Overbrook Hills, PA
 Michael J. Mangahas, Miami, FL
 Elmer K. Hamano, Honolulu, HI
 Mid-Continent Coins, Inc., Kansas City, MO
 Cerebro Coins, Lancaster, PA
 Thomas P. McKenna, Ft. Collins, CO
 Kenneth Goldman, Inc., Boston, MA
 Frank S. Robinson, Albany, NY

MATERIAL (\$200.00 to \$299.99)

Ken Goldman, Boston, MA
 Michael Aron, Granada Hills, CA

MATERIAL (\$300.00 to \$399.99)

Samuel C. Mines, Pittsburgh, PA

MATERIAL (\$400.00 to \$499.99)

Chris Verhaegh, Chatsworth, CA
 W. Philip Churchill, St. Simons Island, GA

MATERIAL (\$500.00 to \$599.99)

James M. Hoffman, Safety Harbor, FL

MATERIAL (\$700.00 to \$799.99)

David C. Edman, APO San Francisco, CA

MATERIAL (\$800.00 to \$899.99)

Sanford J. Durst, New York, NY

MATERIAL (\$900.00 to \$999.99)

Sanford J. Durst, New York, NY

MATERIAL (\$1,000.00 to \$1,999.99)

Stephen Album, Santa Rosa, CA

MATERIAL (\$18,000.00 to \$18,999.99)

Mrs. C.W. Crowe, Culver, IN

BUILDING FUND DONATIONS

CASH (\$10.00 to \$24.99)

John D. Rose, Canton, MI
 Carole Kelsey, Cheshire, CT
 David Crenshaw, Atlanta, GA
 Natalie Halpern, New York, NY
 Deborah Iowa Williamson, Sophia, WV
 John Kennedy, Columbia, MD
 Tim Bell, Capitola, CA
 Edwin Lott, Lutz, FL
 Vasco McCoy, Texarkana, TX
 Milwaukee Numismatic Society, West Allis, WI
(In memory of M. Vernon Sheldon)

Anonymous, Baltimore, MD

Paul Carl, Rochester, NY

C.E. Rowe, Des Peres, MO

Elmer Harris, Oberlin, OH

Rowland Riley, Amboy, IN

Jerry Glass, Vidalia, LA

H.C. Harper, Lincoln, NE

CASH (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Thomas E. Werner, West Chester, PA
 Swiss Bank Corporation, Basel, Switzerland
 Nashua Coin & Stamp, Nashua, NH
 Genial Galleries, Purchase, NY
 Harvey S. Bodker, Leawood, KS
 Charles Coin Company, Inc., Upper Montclair, NJ
 Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, MD
 James Pless, Davisburg, MI
 Mike Niespodzinski, Buffalo, NY
 Fred Weinberg, Beverly Hills, CA
 Andrew Bizub, Sacramento, CA
 Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, MD
 Darwin Andrus, Houston, TX
 Louis Muniente, New York, NY

CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Woodward Coin Club, Woodward, OK
 Stanley Spurgeon, Little Rock, AR
 Len's Coins and Stamps, Middleton, WI
 Arnold Margolis, Oceanside, NY
 Ed Teitelman, Camden, NJ
 Gas Light Coin Shop, Glenview, IL
(In memory of Peter Greenwald)

CASH (\$100.00 to \$199.99)

Clyde Hubbard, Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico
 Jacobo Dultzin, Mexico 6 D.F., Mexico
 Pacific Gold & Silver, Bellevue, WA
 Monroe Coin Club, Monroe, MI
 William Fivas, Dunwoody, GA
 Leroy Van Allen, Columbia, MD

CASH (\$200.00 to \$299.99)

Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries, San Diego, CA
 The Elongated Collector, Manchester, CT
 New England Numismatic Association, Newton, MA
 Donald E. Brigandi Co., Inc., New York, NY
 Jack R. Lee, Raymond, MS
 Betty Higby, Colorado Springs, CO

CASH (\$300.00 to \$399.99)

Larry Spence, Austin, TX
 Galerie Des Monnaies of Geneva, Ltd., New York, NY

CASH (\$400.00 to \$499.99)

CONE, Quakertown, PA
 C.H. Wolfe, Lakeside, OH

CASH (\$1,000.00 to \$1,999.99)

A-Mark Precious Metals, Inc., Beverly Hills, CA
 Lyndon King, Sioux Falls, SD
 Garden State Numismatic Association, Brick, NJ
 R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Chicago, IL
 Boettcher Foundation, Denver, CO

CASH (\$2,000.00 to \$2,999.99)

Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association,
 Langley Park, MD

CASH (\$5,000.00 to \$5,999.99)

Florida United Numismatists, Inc., St. Petersburg, FL

Total Cash.....	\$ 17,214.64
Under \$10.00.....	36.71
Balance of Building Fund.....	610,752.46
Total Donations (October 31, 1982)...	\$628,003.81

ASSOCIATION NEWS

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

1982 TOP RECRUITERS

Working Members

Margo Russell	21
V.R. Marshall, III	11
Robert E. Heller	4

Young Numismatists

None Qualified

Dealer Boosters

Langland/Kagin	6
Miller/Culhane	3
Lemke/Mishler	2

Club Representatives

None Qualified

District Representatives

None Qualified

ANA Elected Officers

Adna G. Wilde, Jr.	12
Florence School	8

Applications published in the October issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 119644 through 119928 inclusive and LM-3145 through LM-3157 inclusive, were received before October 20, 1982. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (LCM) Converted to Life Membership—all applicants are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to January 1, 1983, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the February 1983 issue. Absence of a state heading means that no applications were received from that state.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

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Nung Kuo, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Margo Russell

Richard Lajeunesse, 91-B St. Jean Baptiste, O., Montmagny, Quebec, Canada. Debra A. Phillips

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Vicente Jose Mosimann, R7 de Setembro 92 S/1.808, Rio de Janeiro, RJ CEP 20050, Brazil. Violo Idolo Lissa

Chan Tien Seng, Blk. 41, 28-D Chai Chee St., Singapore 1646, Republic of Singapore

REQUEST FOR REINSTATEMENT

Any objections to this request should be filed before January 1, 1983.

LM 1074 Charles W. Smith, St. Clair Shores, MI

DECEASED

R 103772 Mae Esther Edwards, Pasadena, CA
R 4900 William H. Hay, Modesto, CA
R 45667 Maria Hungar, Aurora, IL
R 30386 William F. Wesanen, Pensacola, FL

ASSOCIATION NEWS

OBITUARIES

Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli **ANA H-267**

Following heart surgery at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., Dr. Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli died of an embolism on October 19 at the age of 68.

Long recognized as an expert in the numismatic field, Dr. Clain-Stefanelli became associated with the Smithsonian Institution as the curator of numismatics in 1956. He was advanced through increasing responsibilities to head of the National Numismatic Collections and chairman of the National History Department. He and his wife Elvira developed the Numismatic Collections into one of the world's most extensive holdings.

Dr. Clain-Stefanelli was a native of the Austrian city of Czernowitz, now within the USSR. He attended the university there, earning a Ph.D. in Archaeology in 1938 with specialization in numismatics. Prior to joining the staff of the Smithsonian, he held numismatic-related positions in Rome, Italy, and in New York City.

He was responsible for a number of special exhibitions in the Smithsonian, including a special Bicentennial exhibit, "Two Centuries of American Banking." He published *Ex Nummis Historia* (four volumes, 1949-51) and *History of the National Numismatic Collections* (1968). He and Mrs. Clain-Stefanelli published *The Beauty and Lore of Coins, Currency and Medals* jointly in 1974.

Numerous awards and honors were accorded Dr. Clain-Stefanelli for his outstanding accomplishments, including the Smithsonian Gold Medal for Exceptional Service (1973, jointly with his wife). The ANA awarded him an Honorary Membership in 1964.

Survivors include his wife Elvira and son Alexander.

H. Alvin Sharpe **ANA 63862**

A truly remarkable man in many respects, H. Alvin Sharpe died at his New Orleans home on October 22 following an

extended illness. Born near the rural town of Corbin in the mountainous area of southern Kentucky, Sharpe terminated his formal schooling during the sixth grade of grammar school. He went to sea at age fourteen where pencil sketching and painting ships occupied his spare time during seven years. Graphic art was an important element of his life thereafter.

In 1931 he settled in New Orleans to pursue an art career and, after only a year, was commissioned to paint eight murals on the domed ceiling in the fifty-year-old Board of Trade Building.

He soon mastered the art of engraving copper plates and the allied cutting of dies for striking medals and tokens. But the sea called, and World War II was the motivation that started a thirteen-year tour carrying him to many of the world's ports.

After returning from sea duty he settled, more or less, in the New Orleans area but he prospected for uranium in western states and for minerals in Australia, wrote poetry and made jewelry, and operated an art studio in the French Quarter. Without any formal art training, he produced sketches, paintings and etchings that now bring handsome prices. He continued the almost lost art of hand-cutting steel dies that produced distinctive medals and tokens.

Perhaps his most popular innovation was the idea for light weight "throw" tokens for the annual Mardi Gras parades. Prior to the introduction of his aluminum tokens on March 1, 1960, the heavier pieces could not be thrown into crowds because of the likelihood of personal injuries. A number of artists and firms are now involved in producing tens of millions of "throws" annually.

H. Alvin Sharpe was and is an unsung man but his creations will live on and on. A relatively few numismatic friends will long treasure his unique style productions and think kindly of the truly unusual man. Awards? He didn't need them—he lived!

Surviving relatives include his widow, Beverly, daughter Lynn, a sister and a brother, and five grandchildren.

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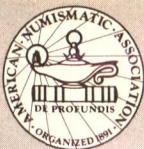
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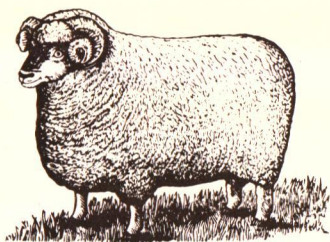
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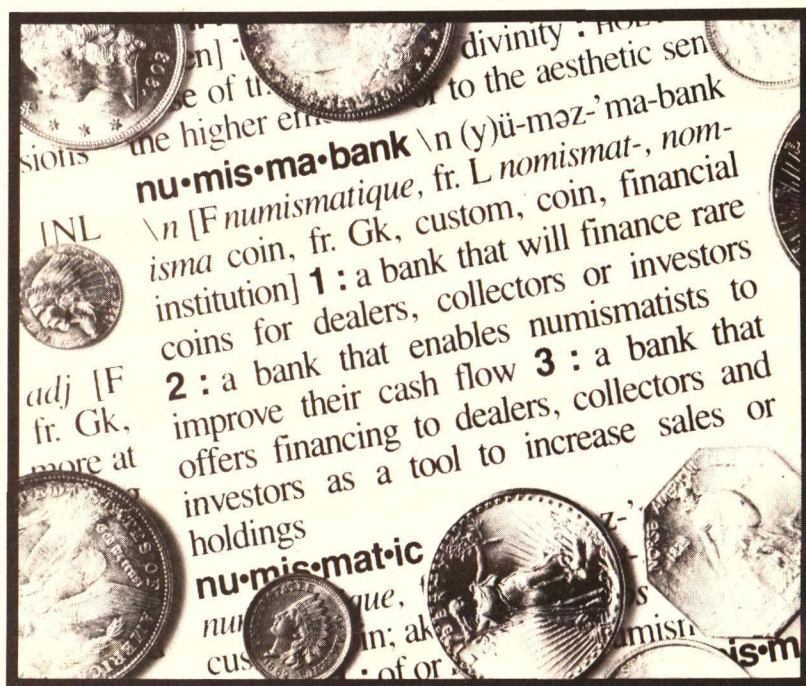
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Grant	50	85*	140*	375	550*	1949-PDS BTW Set	—	275	350	450	600*
Hawaiian	695	1100	1600	2600	3900*	1950-PDS BTW Set	—	175	225	350*	475*
Hudson	400	675	825*	1500	2000*	1951-PDS BTW Set	—	150	180	250	350*
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Iowa	65	90	110	175	250*	1951-PDS W/C Set	—	125	135	175	275*
Lexington	29	60	100	200*	300*	1952-PDS W/C Set	—	150	160	225	325*
Lincoln-Illinois	60	80*	115*	310	450*	1953-PDS W/C Set	—	175	210	270	370*
Long Island	45	60*	90	130*	175*	1954-PDS W/C Set	—	125	135	175	250*
Lynchburg	145	195	270	400	500*	W/C Type Coin	10*	14	17	25	50
Maine	65	100	185*	475	800*	Wisconsin	175	215	280	375	450*
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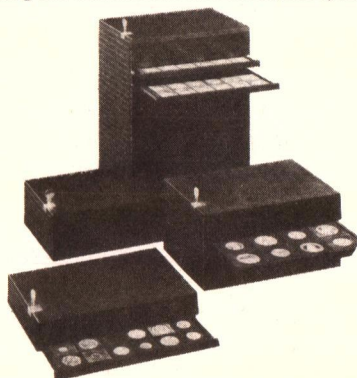
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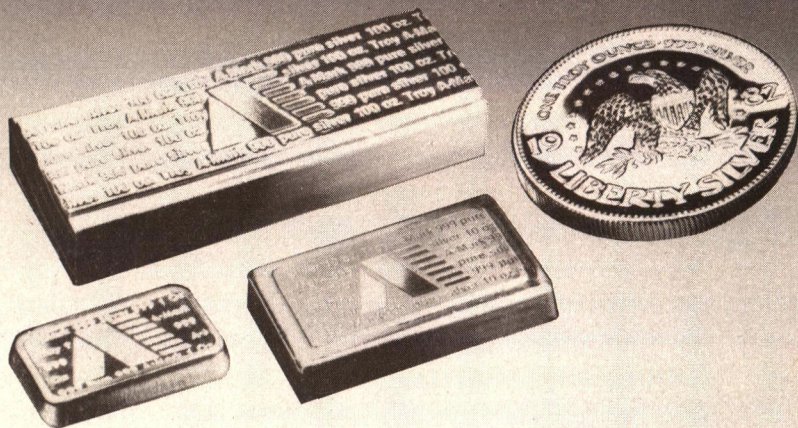
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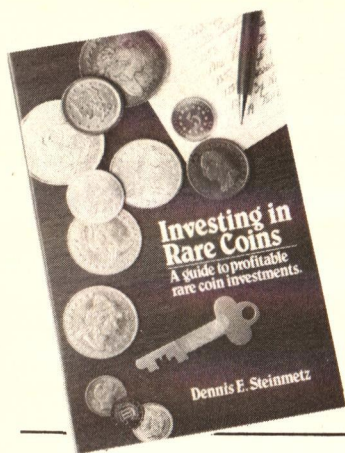
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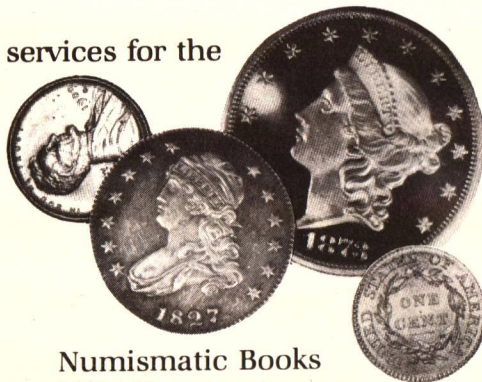
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The .900 fine United States Silver Dollars, not minted since the 1930's are the most popular coins with collectors, investors and even the general public who used to enjoy giving them away as presents... when they still could be purchased from banks for a paper dollar! Each silver dollar contains 416 grains of pure silver, giving it a high intrinsic value. The "Morgan" silver dollars, minted from 1878 to 1921, and the Peace silver dollars, produced from 1921 to 1935 are all beautiful coins... particularly the Brilliant Uncirculated specimens which we strongly recommend for purchase.

Lastly, and perhaps most important, Silver Dollar mintages have felt the ravages of time. Under the Pittman Act of 1918, over 270 million Morgan silver dollars were melted by the government! Fewer than 1 in 100 of those originally made have survived in the Brilliant Uncirculated condition that collectors prize. Silver Dollars have shown amazing price appreciation, tripling in the past five years, with increases of up to 300%.

While past performance cannot give assurance of future trends, we strongly feel that Silver Dollars as a whole will continue to pace the numismatic market. And we are not alone.

In recent years, considerable serious research has delved into the Silver Dollar field. Out of such studies has emerged expert estimates of how many Silver Dollars minted 50 to 100 years ago have survived in Brilliant Uncirculated quality. The findings of one researcher, Les Fox, are summarized below:

TYPE	ORIGINAL MINTAGE	PERCENTAGE LOST	PERCENT SURVIVING
			UNC Choice BU
Morgan	657 Million	78	2 0.2
Peace	191 Million	69	9 0.5

This means that perhaps as few as 2.5 million Morgan dollars and less than one million Peace Dollars are extant in Choice Brilliant Uncirculated condition. By dividing the 2.5 million Morgan dollars into the 98 different dates and mintmarks, one determines that the average number of choice pieces available per date is a minuscule 25,000! Similarly, for the short-lived Peace dollar series, there is an estimated average of only 40,000 choice coins per date!

Is there any wonder then, that researcher Fox predicts across the board increases of over 200% in the next decade for choice Morgan Dollars and over 400% for the Peace Dollars. Individual coins in both series carry projected price increases of as much as 1000% in just the next ten years!

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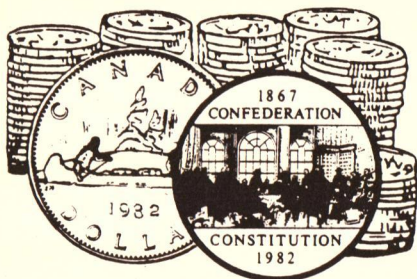
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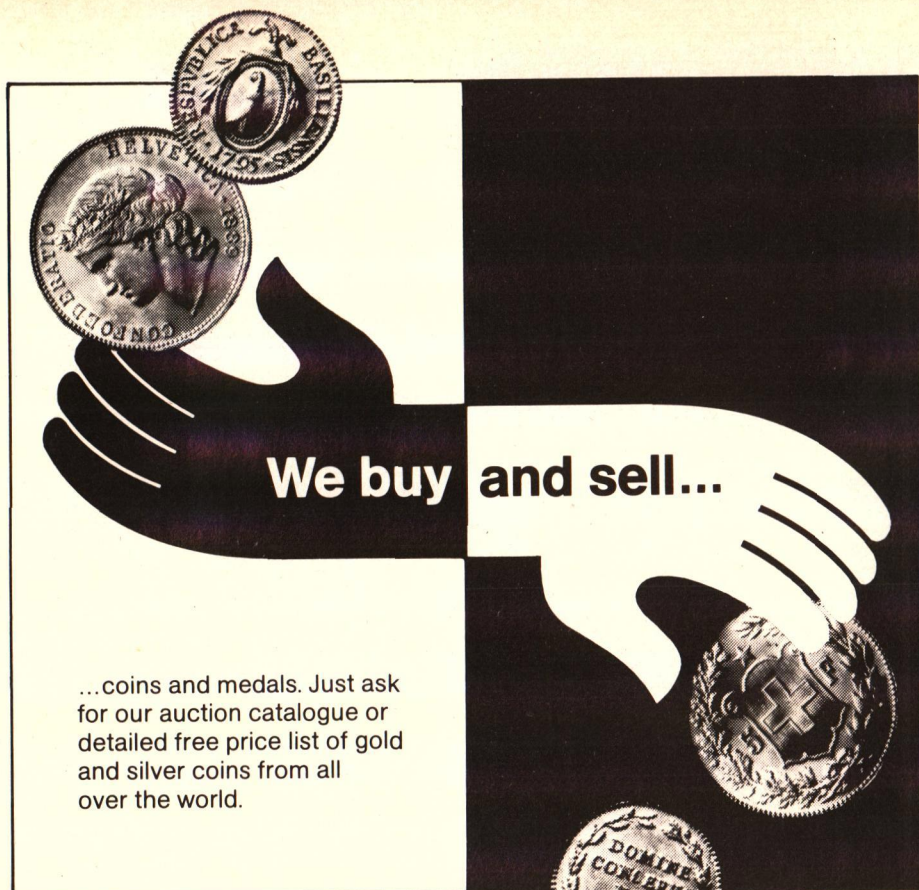
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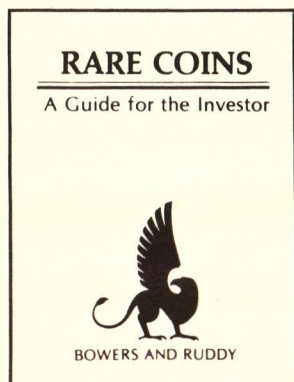
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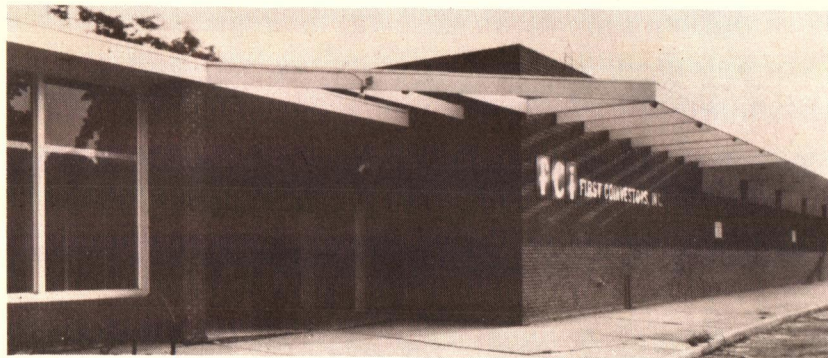
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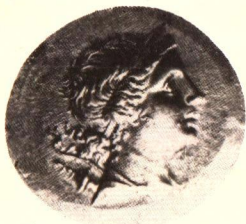
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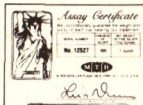
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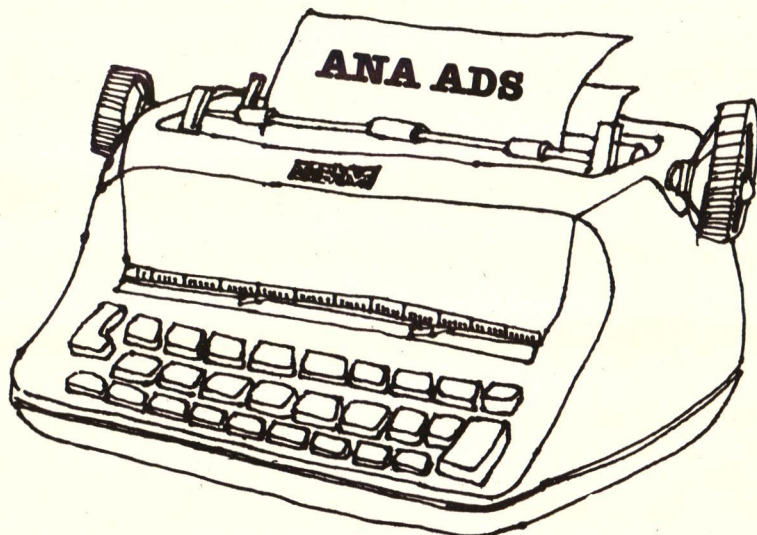
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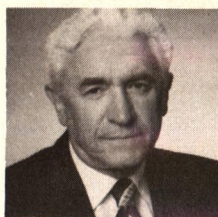
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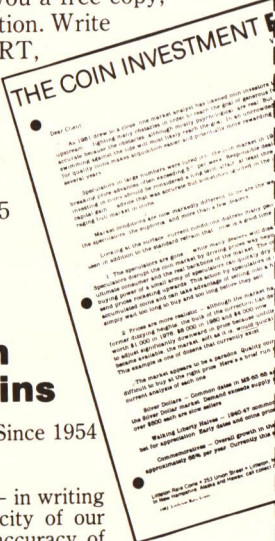
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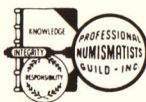
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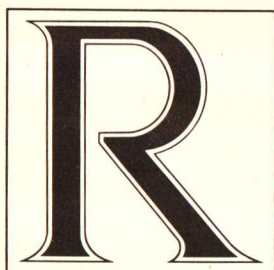
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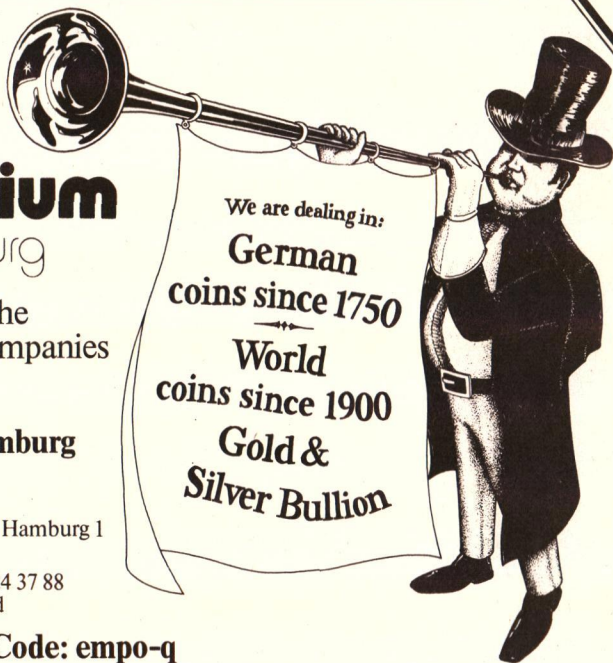
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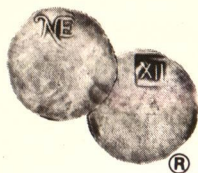
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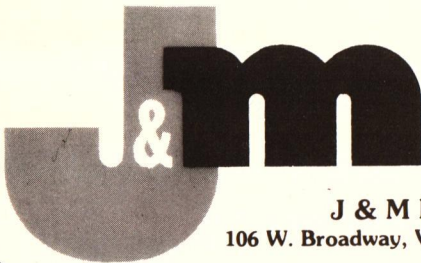
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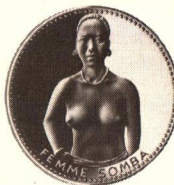
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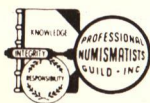
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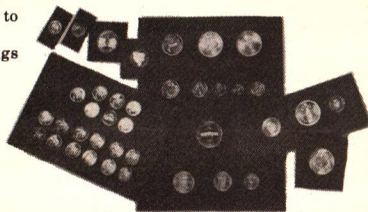
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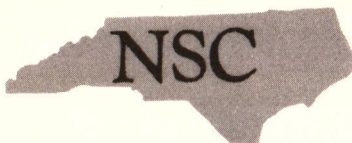
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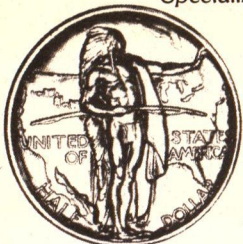
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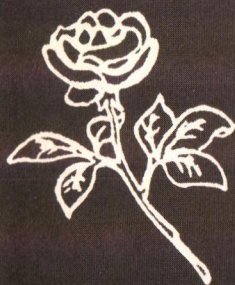


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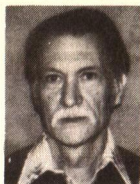
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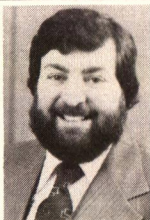
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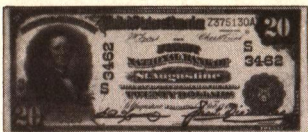
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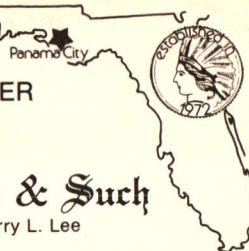
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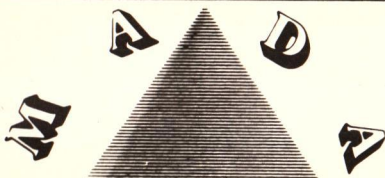
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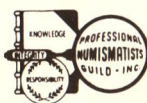
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